

VEILED PROPHET TO CROWN QUEEN OF LOVE, BEAUTY AT BALL TONIGHT

Spectacle at Auditorium to Begin at 8:30
—Parade Tomorrow Night—Fair Weather Forecast.

The Veiled Prophet will return from his mythical land of Khorasan tonight to preside over his court at the seventy-eighth Ball at Kiel Auditorium.

The spectacle will begin at 8:30 p.m., with the high point occurring at 10:15 p.m., when the Queen of Love and Beauty, whose identity is kept secret until she makes her appearance, will be crowned.

The new queen will succeed Miss Sally Ford Curby, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Curby, 33 Westmoreland place.

The Veiled Prophet will lead a parade of floats depicting the wonderful world of toys tomorrow night, starting at 7:30 o'clock, then will vanish for another year.

The Weather Bureau gave its wholehearted co-operation. Fair and pleasant weather was forecast for tonight's coronation ball, with continued fair skies and warmer temperatures in prospect for the parade tomorrow night.

Former Queens.

The Ball will begin with the entrance of the former queens, followed by the playing of the national anthem. Members of the Prophet's Krewes, who ride the floats in the parade, will enter next. They will be followed by the ladies of honor, the maids of honor, the retiring queen, the guard of honor and, at 9:34 p.m., the Prophet.

The four special maids of honor will precede the new queen to the throne. Their identities, like that of the queen, are kept secret until their names are announced by the herald.

The Veiled Prophet Symphony Orchestra, directed by Benjamin L. Rader, will present a one-hour concert before the Ball begins.

When the new queen kneels before the Prophet to receive her crown and scepter she will be the sixty-second Queen of Love and Beauty chosen since the present method of selection was adopted.

Post-Dispatch Television Station KSD-TV will telecast the Ball from 9 to 10:30 p.m. John Roedel and Nancy St. James will be the commentators. Radio Station KSTL-FM will broadcast the Ball, coming on the air from the auditorium at 7:15 p.m.

For Gallery Viewers.

A Fifteenth Street entrance to the auditorium will be opened at 6 p.m. for persons who wish to view the event from the gallery. Formal dress is not required for those in the gallery.

For those with tickets for seats on the main floor, doors on the Fourteenth and Fifteenth street sides will be opened at 7 p.m. Formal dress is required. Beginning at 6 p.m., Market street between Twelfth boulevard and Eighteenth street will be closed to all traffic except automobiles carrying guests to the Ball. Pine and Chestnut streets between Twelfth and Eighteenth will be limited to parking for Ball guests' cars. The Ball will be followed by the Queen's Supper in the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

Little Change

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; a little warmer tonight with little change tomorrow; low temperature tonight 42 to 46; high tomorrow in the low 70s.

TEMPERATURES (Airport Readings)
1 a.m. 40
2 a.m. 40
3 a.m. 40
4 a.m. 40
5 a.m. 40
6 a.m. 40
7 a.m. 41
8 a.m. 44
9 a.m. 45
10 a.m. 53
11 a.m. 58
12 Noon 64
1 p.m. 66
2 p.m. 68
3 p.m. 69

Normal maximum this date 72; minimum 54.
Yesterday's high 64 at 6 p.m.; low 39 at 5:30 a.m.
Precipitation this year, 32.75 inches; normal, 29.19 inches.
All weather forecasts, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.
Missouri-Illinois Forecast, Page 2A, Col. 1.



Announcing Ford Walkout



WALTER REUTHER (right), president of the United Auto Workers, telling reporters in Detroit today that the union has called a strike against the Ford Motor Co. At left is KEN BANNON, director of the union's Ford division.

FROST OVER AREA; LOW OF 38 TIES RECORD FOR DATE

Frost was reported in much of the St. Louis area early today as the mercury dropped to a record-tying low reading of 38 degrees.

The low, recorded at 4:30 a.m., tied the previous low mark for the day set in 1932, the Weather Bureau said. Frost damage was light and confined generally to vegetable gardens, the county conservation agent said. Heavy fog was reported in the night in Edwardsville, but caused no accidents, police said.

A gradual warming trend is expected to raise high temperatures tomorrow to about 70. Fair skies are expected to continue.

RAYBURN ENTERS HOSPITAL, MAY NEED OPERATION

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 3 (AP)—Doctors may decide late today whether an immediate operation is necessary to alleviate a suspected liver ailment that sent House Speaker Sam Rayburn to Baylor Hospital last night.

Their decision awaited the outcome of a series of tests conducted this morning under the direction of Dr. Robert F. Short Jr., prominent surgeon and long time friend of Rayburn.

John Holton, Rayburn administrative assistant who arrived this morning from Washington, said the speaker's condition, although serious, was not considered critical.

Rayburn was taken to the hospital after failing to respond to normal medical treatment.

BANK TELLER TELLS ALL, FOILS FRIEND IN ROBBERY

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Floyd Galloway met Leonard Tucker last summer and became friendly with him. Tucker was a teller at a branch of the First National City Bank.

After a while, police said, Galloway proposed to Tucker a plan for robbing the bank. The teller agreed, then told his superiors. When Galloway sauntered into the bank yesterday and flashed a toy pistol, Tucker pushed \$2100 in marked bills through a cage window.

Then police moved in. They took Galloway's toy pistol and arrested him on charges of robbery and violation of the anti-weapons law.

TITLE FOR ARMSTRONG-JONES

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Buckingham Palace announced tonight that Queen Elizabeth II has conferred an earldom on Antony Armstrong-Jones, husband of her younger sister, Princess Margaret.

The announcement said that the title of the 31-year-old former photographer will be Viscount Linley and Earl of Snowdon. He will be known as the Earl of Snowdon. Princess Margaret henceforth will be called "Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon."

Housewives, Arise---It'll Save You Energy, Experts Counsel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The theory that sitting down on the job saves energy does not have a leg to stand on, the Department of Agriculture reported today.

The department's home economists said their tests show women burn more energy if they sit down to wash dishes, roll dough or lift kitchen utensils from counter to shelves.

Housewives who perch on a stool over the ironing board or kitchen sink, for example, use up 4 per cent more energy than if they work standing. Rolling dough while sitting requires 9 per cent more energy—not counting the energy expended in getting off the stool.

120,000 IN UAW STRIKE AGAINST FORD; CONTRACT TALKS STALLED

85 Plants Across U.S. Expected to Be Closed—Negotiators to Resume Work Tomorrow.

DETROIT, Oct. 3 (AP)—Ford Motor Co.'s 120,000 production workers walked off the job today. It was the first nation-wide strike against the company in 20 years.

The walkout followed a breakdown in new contract negotiations between Ford and the United Auto Workers.

Production workers went out on strike when company and union negotiators failed to reach agreement by the union's 10 a.m. strike deadline.

Ford said 45,000 workers were off the job at 16 plants at the strike deadline. The strike is expected to shut down Ford's 85 plants across the nation.

(The Ford assembly plant in Hazelwood has been closed since July 26 by a strike of UAW Local 325. About 940 production workers are involved. The dispute is over work standards and health and safety measures.)

Negotiations are to resume tomorrow, however, after a 24-hour recess.

Walkout Orderly.

The strike was orderly. In its first hours there were no reports of trouble as picket lines formed at the factories.

Ford and the union deplored the strike, first general walkout against Ford since the UAW's organizing strike of 1941.

As the strike hour came, UAW president Walter P. Reuther told reporters, "There is currently in effect a strike at the plants of the Ford Motor Co. and we regret this fact."

Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president and chief negotiator in the negotiations said, "For the first time in the 20-year history of our relationship with the UAW an authorized company-wide strike has been called against Ford Motor Co. This strike is entirely unnecessary."

Working Conditions.

The long talks, headed by Reuther for the UAW and Denise for Ford, broke up at the strike deadline in disagreement over national non-economic issues including plant working conditions.

All economic issues, including pay rates, had been settled on the general basis of the earlier UAW settlement with General Motors Corp.

At General Motors the union had also walked out over local level non-economic issues, making the bulk of G.M.'s 350,000 workers idle for most of two weeks last month.

Like Denise, Reuther expressed hope the two sides could get together within a short time.

To reporters outside the bargaining room in a downtown Detroit hotel after this morning's break, Reuther said, "We feel that with each side coming back with clearer minds we might be able to make more meaningful progress."

Lack of Time Cited.

"We didn't have enough time," Reuther said of the failure to meet the strike deadline. We weren't able to work out the economic agreement until 6 o'clock this morning and therefore we did not have time to solve many other contract matters."

At G.M. the union obtained an economic settlement which it said meant more than 12 cents an hour in take-home pay each year of the three-year contract.

The G.M. agreement included retention of the escalator cost-of-living pay clause and the annual cost-of-living adjustment.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

30-DAY OUTLOOK CALLS FOR NORMAL TEMPERATURES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (UPI)—Below-normal temperatures have been forecast for most of the East and Southwest in the next 30 days.

The Weather Bureau said yesterday that readings should be higher than seasonal normals from the northern Rocky Mountain states westward to the Pacific coast, and in California.

Elsewhere, it said, temperatures should run close to October averages.

NEWS INDEX

Page	Page
Children — 1C	Picture Page — 1F
Editorial — 2C	Society — 4F
Everyday Magazine — 1B	TV-Radio — 4F
Financial — 2-3E	
Ann Landers — 3F	Obituaries — 3D
Bridge — 2F	Pearson — 1C
Covered — 7F	Philips — 1C
Dr. Molner — 5F	Sports — 4-7C
Martha Carr — 5F	Want Ads — 3-10
Movie Times — 5F	Weather Map — 4D

SYRIA PROPOSES NEUTRAL POLICY, BACKS PRIVATE OWNERSHIP PLAN

Kuzbari Puts Brake on Nasser's Nationalization Program—Sets 4-Month Limit on Rule.

DAMASCUS, Oct. 3 (AP)—Premier Mamoun Kuzbari said last night that his revolutionary regime will follow a neutral course in foreign affairs and encourage private ownership at home.

Thus he followed President Nasser's foreign policy of non-alignment in the cold war, while putting a brake on the United Arab Republic's nationalization program that stirred unrest in Syria.

The Syrian lawyer-politician outlined his views in his first press conference with foreign correspondents since the uprising that split the Syrian-Egyptian merger.

Pledging a return to parliamentary democracy, he put a four-month time limit on the period he and his cabinet would serve, and said, "I hope the time will be less."

Four-Month Period.

Kuzbari termed the four-month period the maximum he would allow "to prepare for elections and parliamentary rule."

He said the Cabinet will discuss the possible return of firms nationalized last summer by decree of President Nasser, but Nasser's agrarian reform program, the premier said, "will remain as is."

The government, which he called the Syrian Arab Republic, will seek "a sound, democratic socialist life" which Kuzbari said will encourage private ownership, industrialization and foreign investment.

As one step toward a return to democratic principles, Kuzbari said, the intelligence agency once headed by Col. Abdel Hamid Serraj had been closed and its agent's arrested. He said Serraj, whose secret police had held Syria in a tight grip, was placed under house arrest the day of the coup but slipped away.

Revolutionary agents tracked him to a hideaway Sunday night and took him into custody a second time "to put an end to his subversive activities," an announcement said.

Resigned U.A.R. Post.

Serraj resigned as a U.A.R. vice president and went from Cairo to Syria two days before the revolt in an apparent break with Nasser. He long had been considered Nasser's strongest advocate in Syria.

Kuzbari said Syria now looks on Egypt as having the same status as any other Arab country and discounted chances of any type of federation with that country.

The Syrian Arab Republic, he said, has formally applied for membership in the United Nations and in the Arab League. Nasser has a strong voice in the league and is sure to oppose Syria's application.

"We are not with the West or the East," the Premier declared. "Syria is with every country that extends the hand of friendship."

Jordan, Turkey, Nationalist China, Guatemala and Iran were the first to recognize the Kuzbari government.

The Premier, who heads Syria's bar association, scoffed at assertions by Cairo radio of fighting here and in the northern city of Aleppo.

The new government, he said, found 3000 persons had been illegally arrested and promptly released most of them. He said the others are still under investigation.

U.A.R. Asks U.S. to Reject Syrian Recognition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The United Arab Republic has asked the United States to ignore Syria's request for diplomatic recognition, diplomatic sources reported today.

The request of Gamal Abdel Nasser's government reached the State Department through normal diplomatic channels Monday, informants said.

The State Department's reply was in accordance with announced policy. The United States, a U.A.R. diplomat was told, is still considering the Syrian request and no immediate decision should be expected.

Nasser cut diplomatic ties with Jordan and Turkey over the Syrian issue Sunday when the two countries speedily recognized the independent Syria. It was not immediately known whether the U.A.R. request to the United States contained warning of similar consequences.

PENTAGON, NATO LEADERS REPORT TO KENNEDY ON WEST'S MILITARY BUILD-UP

Security in His Pocket



PRESIDENT ROMULO BETANCOURT OF Venezuela (left), a revolver protruding from a pocket, welcoming Argentina's PRESIDENT ARTURO FRONZONI in brief visit to Caracas. The revolver reflects Betancourt's concern for his personal security since a bomb attempt on his life 15 months ago.

NORSTAD, RUSK JOIN M'NAMARA, LEMNITZER FOR ALLIED BRIEFING

President Had Asked for 20 Pct. Increase in Capability—May See Gromyko Later in Week.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—President Kennedy heard a report from his military chiefs today on how the defense build-up by the United States and its allies is faring.

Mr. Kennedy was briefed yesterday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the diplomatic side of the Berlin crisis.

He met this morning with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They were joined this afternoon by Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, and Rusk. The latter was called in as an added starter, apparently to give the others a report on his Berlin crisis talks.

Norstad reported to Mr. Kennedy on how the Allies are answering the Presidents' request for additional NATO strength to cope with the Berlin situation.

At his last press conference, Aug. 30, the President was only mildly optimistic about the Allied response to his request to increase the Western defense system's military capability by 20 per cent.

"There has been some increase," he said. "I am hopeful that all of the countries involved will make the kind of effort which is required. I think if they do not, then Europe is diminished to that degree."

Kennedy, Gromyko May Meet.

Meanwhile, informants said that Mr. Kennedy will probably meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the Berlin situation late this week. Mr. Kennedy returned yesterday from a vacation at Newport, R.I., and promptly met with Rusk at the White House.

It was Rusk's first chance to give Mr. Kennedy a first-hand report since Rusk and Gromyko began talks at the United Nations 10 days ago on whether a peaceful solution to the dispute is possible.

In his three meetings with Gromyko, Rusk sought to sound out the Soviet diplomat on points that might be taken up in broader East-West negotiations.

If Rusk believes he finds an opening in the Russian position, the United States will be willing to enter a conference, probably at the foreign ministers level, to arrive at a negotiated settlement on Berlin.

The White House declined to comment after the Kennedy-Rusk meeting of yesterday, which lasted about an hour.

More Talks With Rusk.

The time for the Kennedy-Gromyko meeting presumably depends on the President's ability to find an opening in his schedule which Gromyko can accept.

The Russian Foreign Minister is coming to Washington to continue his series of talks with Rusk also.

United States officials showed an air of cautious optimism about the potentials of the exploratory United States-Soviet conversations, although specific details were kept secret.

It was said that Moscow now seems to understand that the West is willing to fight if necessary for West Berlin.

In their public statements, however, the United States and Russia were sounding opposing themes on the German question.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said in a speech at Las Vegas, Nev., that the United States is "not going to yield to the bullying and blustering of Communism" in Berlin or elsewhere.

The Russians, in a publication distributed in West Germany, renewed their claim that the United States, Britain and France can legitimately use the Berlin air corridors only to supply the Western garrisons in Berlin. The Western powers regard unrestricted use of the air lanes as vital to the Red-encircled city.

In Baltimore last night, Senator J. W. Fulbright repeated his London comment of last weekend that the United States was partly

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

HAMILTON TAKES OATH AS FOREIGN AID DIRECTOR

Kennedy Says He Has High Hopes for New Agency for International Development.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—President Kennedy said today that he has high hopes for the success of the new Agency for International Development, which will be charged with revamping and extending the United States foreign aid program.

Mr. Kennedy took part in a brief White House ceremony at which Fowler Hamilton, a former Missourian, was sworn in as administrator of the new agency.

Hamilton, a 50-year-old international lawyer, is a native of Kansas City.

His appointment, the President declared, means that the new foreign aid agency, known as AID, "is off to a good start."

Mr. Kennedy expressed his gratitude to Hamilton for accepting the position.

Hamilton, who was sworn in by Associate Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Whittaker, a long-time friend, told the Chief Executive that he would concentrate on two standards set by Mr. Kennedy in administering the mutual security program.

He listed these as the principle of self-help, emphasizing United States assistance to underdeveloped nations which manifest a desire to help themselves, and an effort to obtain increased foreign aid contributions from other industrialized countries.

As one form of self-help, Hamilton mentioned the possibility that some recipient nations may have to be willing to make changes in their internal organization. He pledged an intensive effort to make the next 10 years "a decade of development."

Present at the swearing-in ceremony were Hamilton's wife

CHIANG PRESSED ON U.N. SEAT FOR OUTER MONGOLIA

African Group Considers Appealing to Him to Reconsider His Opposition.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 3 (UPI)—French-speaking African nations sought to pressure Nationalist China today into withholding its veto from the membership application of Outer Mongolia.

Informed sources said the 12-nation, so-called Brazzaville group, was considering sending an urgent appeal to Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek to reconsider his opposition.

The Soviet Union has threatened to veto the membership application of Africa's Mauritania if Outer Mongolia is rejected.

Retaliatory Threat.

Members of the African group said privately that if this occurred the group would retaliate against Nationalist China by voting in support of Communist Chinese membership in the United Nations. This, in turn, could swing some Latin American nations to Peiping.

Late yesterday the Security Council discussed the two applications briefly and then adjourned to allow time for diplomatic maneuvering. The issue is causing some concern to the United States which has said it will not block Outer Mongolia's application.

Western diplomats were skeptical about chances of an arrangement. They said neither Nationalist China nor Russia appeared ready to give way.

Fears on Booby Trap.

The membership applications drew almost as much attention in the United Nations as the maneuvering over a replacement for the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The United States and Britain sought to refute the assertion

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Troika Trip to Moon Proposed To Show Brotherhood of Man

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—A troika trip to the moon, with the United States Apollo space ship as the vehicle, was proposed today by Representative Victor L. Anuso (Dem.), New York.

If an American, a Russian and a citizen from a neutral country made up the three-man Apollo crew the trip would "symbolize the spirit of international co-operation in the mastery of outer space," Anuso said.

"Such a team, trained together, welded into a single operating unit, and experiencing together the glories and hardships of a flight to the moon, would symbolize dramatically the brotherhood of man," he said.

Anuso's proposal was made in a message to the annual Congress of the International Astronautical Federation under way in Washington.

The Apollo space vehicle is now on the drawing boards in the United States space program.

SEATO PARLEY DRAFTING PLANS TO MEET NEW RED AGGRESSION

Top Military Advisers Meet to Devise Strategy Against Communists in Laos and South Viet Nam.

BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 3 (UPI)—The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization's top military advisers met today to draft Western strategy against new Communist aggression in Laos and South Viet Nam.

High-ranking members from the eight SEATO nations assembled after more than two weeks of preparation by subordinates. Maj. Gen. Sir Stephen Weir of New Zealand was chairman of the semi-annual conference of advisers.

Laos was high on the agenda despite a peace meeting of the kingdom's three contending princes set for Friday.

The princes will meet in Ban Hin Heup, 50 miles north of Vientiane to seek agreement on a coalition premier for the war-torn nation.

But both the royal government and the Communist-backed Pathet Lao forces, together with their "neutralist" allies, have been reported building up their strength during a shaky truce period.

With the monsoon season in Laos coming to an end, Western sources have expressed fears that the Reds may return to the attack soon.

Laos is under SEATO's protective umbrella, but officials have said that SEATO cannot help the small kingdom unless the Laotian government officially asks for help.

In South Viet Nam, president Ngo Dinh Diem declared yesterday that his nation faces a full-scale war rather than continue guerrilla activity.

Attacks by Viet Cong rebels have been growing in intensity and boldness recently. (In Washington, a Department of State spokesman said yesterday, "We are pressing ahead with urgent measures to increase the ability of the Viet Namese soldier to defend his country.")

(Press officer Joseph Reap said the United States agrees "that it is a real war," but we declined to say what form the increased United States aid would take.)

Representing the United States here is Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander of United States forces in the Pacific. Other officers came from Britain, France, Australia, Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand.

Death Toll in Viet Nam War Said to Be 1500 Monthly.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (UPI)—The Department of State said today that the Communist guerrilla war in Viet Nam is claiming 1500 South Viet Namese lives every month.

A department spokesman denounced the kidnapping of Col. Hoang Thuy Nam, a South Viet Namese officer assigned to the International Control Commission for the country.

Col. Nam was taken prisoner when spending the weekend with his family on his farm in Bien Hoa province, northeast of Saigon. The commission supervises the crumbling truce between the Communist North and pro-Western South Viet Nam established by Geneva agreement seven years ago.

The State Department report on the toll of lives was part of a campaign to warn Americans of a mounting Communist guerrilla campaign in the southeast Asian country.

Thailand's Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman told Mr. Kennedy earlier today that the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization should be strengthened to make it a more effective bulwark against Communist aggression.

Thailand is anxious about the danger of a Communist take-over in Laos, its northeastern neighbor, and the growing Communist campaign to seize South Viet Nam to the east.

WEST CANDIDATE HEADS WORLD ATOMIC AGENCY

VIENNA, Oct. 3 (UPI)—The International Atomic Energy Agency elected Swedish scientist Sigvard Eklund tonight as its new director general in a victory for the West over the Communist bloc.

The vote was 46 for and 16 against, with five abstentions. Eklund succeeds Sterling Cole of the United States, a former New York Congressman who is retiring from the top executive spot of the I.A.E.A.

India had threatened to pull out of the I.A.E.A. if the West tried to push through its nomination of Eklund. Eklund was nominated by the group's 23-member board of governors two months ago. The Communists had wanted an Asian or African in the job. They backed Indonesia's Tjoudrongoro Sudjarvo.

Anti-Nuclear Propaganda in Moscow



Peace marcher, an anti-nuclear insignia on his back, handing leaflet to woman in Moscow today. Sign in Russian carried by other marchers reads: "American-European March. San Francisco-Moscow."

PEACE MARCHERS REACH MOSCOW, RECEPTION TEPID

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (AP)—American and European peace marchers reached the Kremlin today. The 29 marchers, who had come on foot and by bus across America, Europe and western Russia, walked into Red Square at 2 p.m. The place was almost empty.

Police had put up barriers around the square, apparently expecting a big crowd but so few came that the police, somewhat embarrassed, pulled away the barriers and let the crowd of about 300 persons into the square.

In Red Square they seemed uncertain what to do. Police forbade them to speak. Finally they were permitted to line up their banners demanding disarmament and banning of nuclear weapons in front of the Lenin-Stalin tomb for 15 minutes—and their arrival ceremony ended.

Philip Leahy, 27 years old, of 1089 Roth avenue, University City, is a member of the group. Also in the group is Millie Gilbertsen, former student at Washington University School of Fine Arts who was working as a commercial artist in New Jersey before joining the march. Part of the group passed through St. Louis last spring after leaving San Francisco Dec. 1.

PAAR ATTACKS SENATE, PRESS OVER BERLIN SHOW

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Television performer Jack Paar returned to the air last night after a European trip and went into an hour-long television attack against the United States Senate and parts of the American press. It was the latest incident in the controversy over the Sept. 7 filming of a Paar show on the border between East and West Berlin.

Army participation in the show brought criticism in the United States, and the incident was described in the Senate as "shocking" and "highly dangerous." Disciplinary action against two officers was announced in Washington Sept. 9, but was rescinded as unjustified on Sept. 27.

At one point, Paar said, "I do not intend to be pushed around by the United States Senate, the most exclusive men's club in the world, nor by newspaper editors or publishers or their henchmen, the columnists."

"In all the newspaper clippings they referred to me as 'a comedian'—something they were never willing to admit in the past. Well, I decline the title. We have enough comedians writing editorials in newspapers and speaking in the Congress."

TWO CUBANS ARE EXECUTED AS LEADERS OF REBEL BAND

HAVANA, Oct. 3 (AP)—Two Cubans convicted of heading a counter-revolutionary band in the Manzanilla area of Oriente province were executed by a firing squad at Santiago today. They were Raimundo Lopez Esquivel and Fernando Valle Gailindez.

Their deaths increased to 627 an unofficial list of publicly announced executions in the 33 months of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's administration.

A Havana radio broadcast monitored in Key West, Fla., said 38 persons tried with the two were given prison sentences of three to 20 years.

TALMADGE'S HALF-BROTHER WOUNDS WIFE, KILLS SELF

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 3 (AP)—John A. Peterson, 55 years old, a veteran state employee and half-brother of Senator Herman Talmadge (Dem.), Georgia, wounded his wife and killed himself today at suburban Hapeville, police reported.

Mrs. Helen Peterson, 49, the wife, is a school principal and an authority on educational television. She was operated on for two pistol bullet wounds. Her condition was pronounced serious. Police quoted her as saying that her husband shot her in the chest and hip as she was preparing breakfast. She said her husband had been drinking heavily for three days.

TYPHOON STRIKES OKINAWA, SIX IN AREA ARE KILLED

NAHA, Okinawa, Oct. 3 (AP)—Typhoon Tilda roared across this island United States military base today killing six persons and damaging houses, power and telephone lines.

Two of the dead were crew members of a Greek ship dashed against the shore of Minami Daito island, about 200 miles east of Okinawa. Villagers rescued 27 other crewmen.

Four members of one Okinawan family were killed when the winds blew their house about 300 feet from its foundation in the suburbs of Naha. No American casualties were reported, but there was some damage to temporary buildings at United States military bases. Military authorities said damage to communications lines was minor.

RUSSIA FIRES 16TH BLAST SINCE RESUMING ATOM TESTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Soviet Union fired its sixteenth nuclear detonation yesterday since resuming atomic tests Sept. 1. The Atomic Energy Commission, announcing the explosion, said it was in the atmosphere as the others have been.

"The detonation occurred in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya and had a yield on the order of a megaton," the AEC said. Novaya Zemlya is an Arctic testing site used by the Russians. A megaton is the equivalent of 1,000,000 tons of TNT.

RIBICOFF BANS TELEPHONE CALL MONITOR DEVICES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—A ban on special devices for monitoring telephone conversation in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been ordered by Secretary Abraham Ribicoff.

The secretary's directive specified that whenever a third party listening in is deemed necessary, both parties to the conversation must be informed.

The House Government Operations Committee in a report last month said the Health and Welfare Department had more known listening-in gadgets than any of 37 Government agencies covered in a study.

Ribicoff said in his directive, dated Sept. 29, that all devices used for regular telephone monitoring "shall be taken out or disconnected and no future ones shall be installed."

5 PATIENTS KILLED IN FIRE AT CANADIAN HOSPITAL

WEYBURN, Sask., Oct. 3 (UPI)—A fire broke out in the Saskatchewan Mental Hospital here today and five patients were reported to have been asphyxiated.

Twenty persons were trapped on the top floor of the four-story building, but 15 were led to safety. The five reported dead were men from 70 to 80 years old.

The fire was reported to have started in a mattress. About 1500 patients were in the hospital.

FIVE REFUGEES AIRLIFTED FROM BERLIN ENCLAVE

East Germans Removed by U.S. Helicopter—Douglas Begins 4-Day Visit.

BERLIN, Oct. 3 (AP)—Five East German refugees were airlifted by a United States Army helicopter from the Steinstecken enclave today.

The United States Berlin Command reported:

"During a routine visit, a Berlin Command helicopter lifted five individuals from Steinstecken to another part of the American sector of West Berlin."

Last week two American helicopters brought seven refugees out of the little community, which is separated from the rest of Berlin by a mile of Communist territory. The East German Foreign Ministry afterward issued a statement accusing the Americans of violating the air space of East Germany.

Senator Douglas on Tour.

By United Press International. Earlier today, Senator Paul Douglas (Dem.), Illinois, started a four-day inspection tour of Berlin by meeting with United States military and diplomatic officials.

Douglas, ranking member of the Joint Economic Committee, arrived by plane last night after conferences with West German officials.

The only official statement on Douglas's German trip was that he was studying possibilities of economic co-operation, international relationships and balance of payments.

Will Walk Along Border.

Douglas told reporters that he planned to walk along the border separating East and West Berlin and pay a visit to East Berlin if possible. He plans also to confer with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt.

Meanwhile, a young East German construction worker jammed a crane truck through the Communists' wall in a hail of bullets today and reached West Berlin safely.

An East German People's Policeman (Vopo) leveled his machine gun and shot through the radiator and windshield. The driver slid below the dashboard and the truck's momentum carried it 150 feet into West Berlin.

At least 60 other East Germans jumped, swam or slid into the Western sector in the night.

Ready to Name Nixon Emissary In Alleged Job Offer, Knight Says

Los Angeles Financier Denies He Ever Acted for Former Vice President.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (AP)—Former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who has charged that Richard M. Nixon sent a man to offer Knight a big job if he would quit the governor's race, said yesterday that he would tell the name of the emissary tomorrow.

Meanwhile, a Los Angeles financier, J. Howard Edgerton, said he believes he is the man Knight will name.

"The only statement I will make at this time," Edgerton said, "is that I have never been an emissary of Dick Nixon on any matter in my entire life."

Knight says a friend of Nixon's telephoned him Sept. 7 in Sacramento and told him he could have any job in the state if he would withdraw from the 1962 gubernatorial picture, giving Nixon the G.O.P. nomination.

By United Press International. Edgerton, a former Knight financial chairman, is president of the California Federal Savings & Loan Association. He has long been active in California Republican activities.

When asked if he had telephoned Knight, Edgerton said, "If I answer one question, it leads to another."

Knight's charge of a job offer received support Sunday when Paul Mason, one-time state motor vehicles director, said he was one of "four or five" witnesses who eavesdropped at Knight's end of the conversation.

including another pair of Vopos. Some were fired at but none was hit.

This increased to 107 the number of Communist policemen who have fled to the West since the border was closed Aug. 13. West Berlin police said. A smaller number of transport police and other semi-military forces also have joined the refugees.

Brandt's office announced that he would fly to the United States Thursday to give Americans a first-hand report on events in Berlin.

The Soviet Union is sending Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan to East Germany at the end of this week for ceremonies marking the twelfth anniversary of the East German regime.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
J. HOWARD EDGERTON

Mason agreed with the former Governor that the caller offered Knight any state office he desired, including that of California's Chief Justice, it Knight would withdraw from the race. Nixon has vehemently denied his rival's charge, which he called false and libelous. The former Vice President said he was willing to swear on a Bible that it would have been impossible for him to make the alleged offer on Sept. 7 because "I had not made a final decision on my candidacy until just the night before I made my announcement."

California Democrats were gleeful over the controversy in their rival party. Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, whom Nixon and Knight seek to oust from office, said, "I don't know who's telling the truth in this matter. I can't say what these Republicans will do—they are pretty ruthless people."

SURGERY FOR KRISHNA MENON

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—V. K. Krishna Menon, chief of India's delegation to the United Nations, will undergo brain surgery in a few days to remove a blood clot.

Dr. Leo M. Davidoff, professor of brain surgery at the Albert Einstein Medical College, said Menon "probably will check into the hospital Friday or Saturday for the brain surgery."

Last weekend Menon spent 24 hours in Montefiore Hospital for examination. The surgeon said Menon was injured in a fall in his residence in India about a month ago. He said the operation would keep Menon in the hospital only about 10 days.

Fallout Sentence—Jail.

OKNARD, Calif., Oct. 3 (AP)—In case of nuclear fallout, the best thing is to go to jail. A four-man team of architects came up with that recommendation yesterday after a two-hour inspection of the new, thick-walled, window-less concrete jail.



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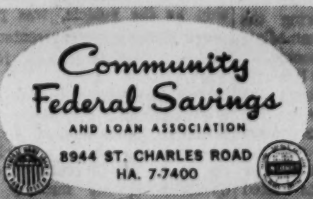
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CITY AND OTHER AGENCIES PLAN CO-ORDINATION OF BOND, TAX VOTES

Mayor Meets With Officials of Sewer District, Public Schools, Library, Museum and Zoo.

A preliminary discussion of proposals for bond issues and special tax elections by the city and various public agencies was held yesterday in the office of Mayor Raymond R. Tucker.

Purposes of the discussion were to co-ordinate, if possible, the various appeals to the voters so as to minimize election expense and to avoid submission of many propositions at a single time.

At the conclusion, Mayor Tucker said no attempt had been made to fix a schedule of dates. Representatives of the various agencies will confer with their boards on the problem and another meeting will be held in six to eight weeks the Mayor said.

City Plans Bond Issue. St. Louis is expected to submit soon a public improvement bond issue of about \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. The Citizens Bond Issue Supervisory Committee is determining which of 18 proposed items should be included in the bond issue.

The Metropolitan Sewer District, represented at the meeting by Peter F. Mattei, its executive director, and Charles B. Kaiser Jr., its general counsel, is considering a bond issue of about \$100,000,000 next year. The funds would be used to end pollution of the Mississippi river, a step ordered by federal authorities.

A major bond issue is contemplated by the Board of Education, which was represented by its president, Daniel L. Schaffly. Last November voters failed to give the needed two-thirds majority to a bond issue of \$29,535,000 for school construction and fire safety improvements.

The School Board's \$1.77 maximum operating rate, of which the board is levying \$1.74 this year, expires in 1962. Unless the voters approve a new rate of about the same level, the operating rate will revert to \$1 on each \$100 assessed valuation.

Three to Seek Tax Hikes. In addition, the City Art Museum, zoo and Public Library are planning to ask the voters for tax increases authorized at the last session of the Legislature.

Charles Nagel, director of the museum, and Henry B. Pfleger, president of its administrative board of control, appeared on behalf of the museum's appeal for a 2-cent rise in its special tax rate. The Legislature authorized the museum to double its present rate of 2 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation if a majority of the voters approve.

An appeal for a similar amount is to be made by the zoo. It was represented by Roland Richards and Russell E. Gardner Jr., appearing on behalf of the Zoological Park board of control.

Also appearing on behalf of the zoo and art museum were attorneys James S. Corcoran and Aubrey B. Hamilton.

The library was authorized by the Legislature to ask the voters for a 50 per cent increase in its present rate of 10 cents. Louis M. Nourse, librarian, and Jacob M. Lashly, president of the board of trustees, said the amount of the increase to be sought has not yet been fixed by the board.

The voters will also be asked to approve a state constitutional amendment increasing the state gasoline tax from 3 to 5 cents a gallon. The higher rate is in effect by action of the Legislature, but it will expire next April 13 unless the amendment is approved by the state's voters.

Mayor Tucker was unsuccessful in reaching Gov. John M. Dalton by telephone yesterday to find out whether the Governor has set a date for the election. When Dalton signed the bill, he said that "it would be reasonable to assume" the election would coincide with the municipal elections next spring.

BEATEN, ROBBED OF \$200

Charles Stout, an insurance agent, reported to police that he was seized by three men in the 1700 block of North Twenty-second street last night and was robbed of his wallet containing \$200.

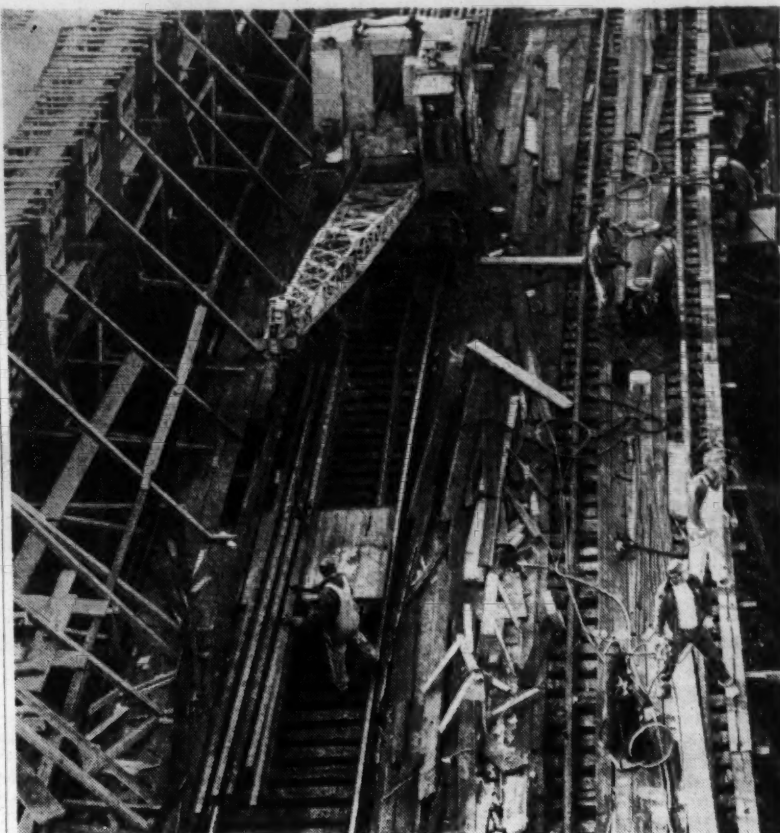
Stout, who lives at 2166 East Linton avenue, said the men pulled him into an alley and struck him with their fists before fleeing with the money.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri (except northwest): Generally fair through tomorrow; a little warmer tonight with little change tomorrow; low to night in the 40s; high tomorrow 66 to 74.

Southern Illinois: Generally fair through tomorrow; a little warmer tonight with little change tomorrow; low tonight 40 to 46; high tomorrow 66 to 74.

Razing of Elevated Tracks



Workmen removing elevated railroad tracks today, first step in demolition of trestle on St. Louis levee. Tracks will be relocated in tunnel skirting Jefferson National Expansion Memorial.

FOUR SHOTS FIRED IN COUNTY CHASE

A 19-year-old alleged parole violator was arrested by St. Louis county police in Valley Park early today after a three-mile chase in which four shots were fired. Officers said speeds reached 70 miles an hour in the pursuit.

Patrolman Lloyd Armfield and Probationary Patrolman Donald Schweppe reported they were driving north in Larkin Williams road north of U.S. Highway 66 shortly before 2 a.m. when they saw a car swerve across the road ahead of them.

As they pulled alongside to question the driver, the vehicle sped away, north and west in Larkin Williams and north in Vandover road into Valley Park. The fugitive then turned east in River drive and the chase continued over several Valley Park streets.

At Vest avenue and First street, Armfield said, he fired one shot as the police car neared the other machine. Several blocks farther on, at Benton avenue and First street, the driver stopped and fled on foot across a vacant lot.

The officers kept up the pursuit, and Armfield fired one shot in the air and two at the fugitive, none striking him. They arrested him when he stumbled and fell in weeds.

He identified himself as Darrel B. Hedden, unemployed mechanic living in the 900 block of St. Louis avenue, Valley Park. His capture occurred about two blocks from his home. Police said he admitted having stolen the automobile in Valley Park three hours earlier.

Records showed Hedden is on parole from a 1-to-10-year term in Indiana State Reformatory at Pendleton for automobile theft and that he had been arrested in St. Louis county recently for alleged violation of the parole by having improper automobile license plates. He failed to appear before Magistrate Peter J. Maniscalco at Clayton last Sept. 21 for a hearing on the alleged parole violation, police said.

KILLS SELF AFTER SAYING PISTOL IS NOT LOADED

Thomas E. Hoffman, a mechanic, shot and killed himself last night after telling his wife that a target pistol was unloaded. Florissant police reported. The shooting occurred in their home, 115 DuBourg lane, Florissant.

Police were told that Hoffman, 26 years old, had been firing at a target in the basement, and later entered the living room with the pistol in his hand. His wife suggested that he put the weapon away, police said.

Hoffman was quoted as saying, "I know when a pistol is not loaded." He placed the pistol to his head and pulled the trigger. He was pronounced dead at Florissant Medical Center.

MAN INJURED FATALY IN ACCIDENT AT PLANT

J. W. Taylor, a laborer for Concrete Products Manufacturing Co., died today at St. Louis County Hospital of injuries suffered when he was knocked from a platform by a lid from a tank which blew open and struck him in the face at the company, 3021-25 South Brentwood boulevard, Brentwood.

Taylor, 45 years old, 5020 Ridge avenue, was on a seven-foot platform recharging the tank, which forces concrete under pressure into molds for making poles.

A bolt which holds the lid secure was sheared off when the lid blew open. Taylor died 10 minutes after he was taken to the hospital.

SUES NEIGHBOR FOR \$5000 OVER BEETLES IN TREE

A suit seeking \$5000 because of a beetle-ridden elm tree was filed in circuit court today by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Alexander, 6210 Pernod avenue, against their next-door neighbor, Mrs. Marie Erb, 6208 Pernod. Alexander is a railroad telegrapher. Mrs. Erb is a widow.

The suit alleged that the tree, which overhangs the Alexander property, became infested with leaf beetles four years ago and is a nuisance.

The plaintiffs alleged that beetles from the tree "invaded and penetrated" their property and home and caused them mental anguish and expenses for medical care, carpenters and pest exterminators.

They asked for \$5000 damages and an order to correct the condition or remove the tree.

DEFENDANT BECOMES ILL, MURDER TRIAL DELAYED

Trial of James Walter Boyd in circuit court on second-degree murder charges was delayed yesterday when he became ill in a detention cell, apparently from an overdose of a heart medicine.

Boyd, who lives in the 100 block of Signal Hill drive, Cool Valley, was charged in an indictment with the fatal shooting of William R. Reed in a dispute March 6 at the Midwest Yacht & Boat Co., 4719 Goodfellow boulevard. He was being held in city jail on federal charges of threatening a Government witness in the trial of August Tom Rizzo and Mrs. Ruby Nafie, who were convicted of conspiring to steal \$15,296 from Mercantile Trust Co. by reporting a false holdup.

After a jury panel had been summoned to the court of Judge Michael J. Scott yesterday, court officials observed Boyd appeared drowsy in the detention cell and ordered him sent to City Hospital.

DRIVER HURT IN COLLISION WITH TRUCK IN E. ST. LOUIS

Samuel F. Ross, an attorney, suffered minor head injuries yesterday when his automobile collided with a truck at Tenth street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis. He was treated at St. Mary's Hospital.

After the collision, the truck went out of control, knocked down an electric traffic signal and crashed through a plate glass window of Sondag-Reese Hardware Co., 1001 Missouri avenue. The driver, Isaac G. Moore of Rockwood, Ill., was not injured. The truck was carrying eight hogs and a calf.

Ross, 205 Columbia drive, Belleville, told police he was driving east on Missouri. Moore's truck was northbound on Tenth. Each driver said the light was in his favor.

DR. WILBUR T. HILL HEADS OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION

Dr. Wilbur T. Hill, osteopathic physician of Liberty, Mo., was elected president of the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at a meeting of the organization's House of Delegates yesterday.

The association opened its three-day annual convention today at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. Several papers and panel reports will be delivered at the meeting, including talks on orthopedics, athletic injuries and casts.

Other officers elected, all for one-year terms, include Dr. J. Myron Auld, Kansas City, president-elect; Dr. Harry L. Still, Macon, first vice president, and Dr. Marian F. Biando, Kansas City, second vice president.

RULING IS SOUGHT ON VOTE MACHINE NAME ROTATION

Dalton Confers With County Board, Says There Is Ambiguity in State Law.

Gov. John M. Dalton said today a ruling would be sought from Missouri Attorney General Thomas F. Eagleton on the right of the St. Louis County Election Board to rotate names of candidates on voting machines in primary elections.

He made the statement after a one-and-one-half hour meeting with members of the county election board at the Missouri Athletic Club.

"There appears to be some ambiguity in state law as to whether rotation of names is legal," Dalton said. "One statute seemingly does not permit rotation while another appears to give discretionary powers to the election commissioners."

"I am hopeful the problem can be resolved without passage of new legislation."

The Governor said he had no present plan to call a special session of the Legislature, but said that if he should call such a session he would consider asking for legislation to permit rotation. Such a measure was killed in the 1961 Legislature.

The present system of listing all names in the same order has been criticized as giving an unfair advantage to candidates listed first.

Dalton expressed satisfaction with performance to date of the county election board, particularly in obtaining county funds to install voting machine adapters permitting listing of candidates in a single column rather than in two columns.

He pointed out, however, that this did not eliminate the problem of the unfair advantage to candidates listed first.

Dalton said that problems which might arise in rotating names by precincts "are something to think about," and added: "I would hesitate to put power in the hands of my friends that I wouldn't want my enemies to have."

Carroll J. Donohue, president of the county board, told reporters after the meeting that the board was "very interested in pursuing the rotation plan."

"There are serious problems

Medium-Sized Firms Asked To Help in Stadium Fund Drive

\$1,500,000 More Needed — 133 Corporations and Unions Have Underwritten \$18,500,000 So Far.

More than 500 medium-sized business concerns in the St. Louis area were urged today to help raise the \$1,500,000 in additional funds needed for the downtown stadium project.

The money being raised is the last phase of a financing operation amounting to \$51,000,000, including a loan of \$31,000,000, for a 50,000-seat stadium and other facilities.

Frederic M. Peirce, chairman of the Citizens Campaign Committee for the Stadium, wrote to the companies, asking them to join with other businesses which have subscribed equity capital in amounts of \$1000 or more.

Thus far, 133 corporations and labor unions have underwritten \$18,500,000, some in amounts of more than \$1,000,000.

"The stadium is an area-wide project designed to generate area-wide prosperity and it will eventually benefit every kind and size of business in the area, wherever located," Peirce wrote.

"Although the \$1,500,000 remaining is only 7½ per cent of the total, it will require a large number of pledges because they will, in most cases, be for smaller amounts than the first subscriptions."

"Hard-headed business men are backing the stadium because they know that none of us can afford further decay at the economic heart and nerve center of our metropolitan economy."

"The last few weeks have seen substantial pledges in the equity

capital of the downtown stadium project by—and I am naming only some—two motor hotels on Lindbergh boulevard, a steel mill in Alton and a feed company in East St. Louis, banks in Brentwood and Webster Groves, a distributor in Sappington and a contractor in Lemay, a lumber company in Wellston, a printer in Richmond Heights, an electric company in Affton, a manufacturer in Ferguson, and businesses and banks all over the city of St. Louis—midtown, south side, west end, and north end."

"Your subscription—payable over a three-year period—will, we hope, be for at least \$5000. But whatever the amount (a minimum of \$1000), your investment in a greater St. Louis will be a major source of satisfaction to you as well as a real benefit to your city. You will be making an investment in your long-range self-interest that will also make you the pro-rata owner of 82 acres of downtown St. Louis and the improvements to be built thereon."

A separate drive for funds is being made among members of the Greater St. Louis Automotive Association. Ray E. Nolting, association president, appointed a committee to handle solicitation of 88 automobile dealers and 60 associate members who sell supplies.

The members are C. W. Corcoran, Ben Lindenbusch, Vincent T. McMahon, L. W. Stewart and George Weber.

that will have to be weighed," Donohue said. "Rotation will involve massive statistical problems, including determination of the political makeup and size of the vote in the respective precincts."

12-Year-Old Bootlegger. APPLETON, Wis., Oct. 3 (UPI)—Appleton police are holding a 12-year-old bootlegger. Officers said the boy fashioned a key to fit a beer truck, stole 240 cans of brew and peddled it from his coaster wagon for 25 cents a six-pack.

PILOT OF RIVER TOWBOAT WOUNDED BY STRAY BULLET

Cyril E. Kimmel, a river pilot, was slightly wounded yesterday by a bullet which apparently was fired from the Mississippi river shore as his towboat was moving near the Jefferson Bar racks bridge.

Kimmel said he heard three shots, apparently from a rifle. The window of the pilot house was broken and a bullet grazed Kimmel's shoulder. Kimmel, of 4408 Forest Park avenue, refused medical attention.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Smith, 13 Mary Hill lane, Ladue, was entered by burglars who stole about \$2500 worth of personal belongings. Mrs. Smith reported to police yesterday.

Mrs. Smith said the burglary occurred as she was away from home for about three hours in the afternoon. Entry was gained by breaking a glass pane in the kitchen door, police said.

Among items reported taken were a mink stole, fur scarf, cameras, table radios, jewelry, a watch and pillow cases.

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FOUR MEMPHIS SCHOOLS ARE DESEGREGATED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3 (AP)—Backed by a massive show of police power, the city school board admitted 13 Negro children to first grade in four previously white schools today.

It was the end of a century of segregation in Memphis public schools. It came voluntarily, under the indirect pressure of a federal court lawsuit. No incidents were reported.

Each school had 50 or more policemen roving the blocks around it, walking patrols with nightsticks in hand.

The date of desegregation was a well-kept secret, with a news blackout lifted only this morning. It came as a surprise to many residents.

Earlier mention of the impending event by Memphis newspapers, radio and television was casual, with no date specified—at the urgent pleading of the school board.

The board argued that any publicity was likely to have died-hard segregationist forces trumpeting the alarm, with turmoil a possible result.

The eight girls and five boys were chosen from among 42 who appealed an earlier ruling rejecting their applications for admittance to white schools.

Each of the 6-year-olds underwent an intelligence quotient or readiness test, and social workers visited their homes to determine their backgrounds.

William D. Galbreath, board president, said that these unusual "pre-procedures" applied to any child who sought a transfer to another school.

"We believe we are going to be able to do something here in Memphis quietly that has not been done elsewhere without much more elaborate preparation," said Galbreath.

The board said the deadline for applying for transfers to other schools has passed and no transfers because of desegregation would be granted.

Memphis is in southwest Tennessee on the Mississippi border. Almost 40 per cent of its 500,000 residents are Negroes. It was the second "Deep South" city to accept token integration within a month.

Atlanta opened four high schools to Negroes without incident Aug. 30.

TWO IN FALLOUT SHELTER NEARLY DIE OF LACK OF AIR

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H., Oct. 3 (AP)—Two men testing a fallout shelter narrowly escaped death today when the air gave out in the concrete structure.

William Kennedy, 34 years old, and Robert Moore, 22, entered the above-ground shelter yesterday. They had planned to stay five days.

Kennedy called his wife—in their adjacent home—over an intercommunications system and told her he was having trouble breathing.

Moore complained of the same symptoms.

Mrs. Kennedy told them to release themselves immediately and rushed to the reinforced steel door. She told her husband to turn the handle. He finally managed to open the heavy door, and fell to the ground.

The men were taken to a hospital, where oxygen was administered. They were released a short time later.

2 MEN HURT, ONE SERIOUSLY, AS TRENCH WALL COLLAPSES

Two men were injured, one seriously, when they were trapped by a cave-in while working today in a 21-foot-deep trench in the 3500 block of Laclede avenue.

Levi Wilson, 3053 Dickson street, was buried by the slide. His companion, James Trowser, 5047A St. Louis avenue, was buried to the waist. Police said Trowser freed himself and had partly uncovered Wilson when the Fire Department rescue squad arrived to complete the rescue.

Both men, employees of E. J. Fischer, plumbing contractor, were taken to City Hospital. Wilson was said to be in serious condition with cuts of the forehead and a possible broken right leg. Trowser was treated for abrasions of both legs and released.

AFRICAN STATES GROUP IS SUGGESTED IN THE U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—Ethiopia's Foreign Minister Ato Ketema Yifru suggested yesterday the creation of a regional organization of African states as a buffer against cold war pressures.

Yifru said in a General Assembly speech that the organization's basic task would be "to furnish the mechanism whereby problems... which are of primary interest to the region could, in the first instance, be dealt with by Africans, in an African forum, free from outside influence and pressure."

The Ethiopian diplomat said Africa must not become a battleground of the cold war.

PLAN TO CUT AIR POWER IN BRITAIN SHELVED BY U.S.

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The United States has shelved plans for cutting air strength in Britain during the present world crisis, Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert announced today.

Zuckert told a press conference that plans for "phasing out" four tactical air bases in the United Kingdom have been delayed indefinitely. He said this was part of a program to increase air force flexibility through more tactical and transport strength. He said the program will permit greater support of the Army.

Four reconnaissance and three tactical bomber squadrons, a total of 100 planes now stationed at the bases, would have been deactivated under the cut announced June 21, which would have meant a decrease in American expenditure in Britain of from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

The four bases are staffed by 7500 American officers and men and 1400 British civilian employees.

Zuckert arrived today from a tour of United States bases in France and Germany. He is to tour five bases in Britain tomorrow and leaves Thursday to inspect Spanish bases.

He said he had discussed the possibility of a future Berlin airlift with Air Force commanders in Germany but said the change in the program in Britain was not related to that.

United Nations

Continued From Page One.

by Russia that the new Soviet proposal for an interim chief and three deputies to "act in concert" was veto free.

United States delegation sources said the wording of the Soviet proposal was a booby trap to cover up the exercise of the veto.

Russia Favors African. Soviet sources indicated they felt an African, but not assembly President Mongi Slim of Tunisia, should have the top post.

They mentioned three present under secretaries—Georgi Arkadev of Russia, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche of the United States and C. V. Narasimhan of India—as acceptable deputies.

Nigerian Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuku possibly was the man the Russians had in mind for the top spot. Slim is too close to the West for the Kremlin's tastes.

Other Developments.

In other developments: The General Assembly's budgetary committee began the difficult task of paying the organization's bills, already more than \$118,000,000 in arrears. Diplomats expect continuation of the long, bitter debates of the last session over the Soviet bloc's refusal to pay anything toward The Congo or Middle East police forces.

President Joaquin Balaguer pleaded in the General Assembly for a lifting of the diplomatic and economic sanctions against the Dominican Republic by the Organization of American States lest his country become a new beachhead for Communism.

Guinea Foreign Minister Louis Lansana Beavogui urged the General Assembly to decree political, economic and diplomatic sanctions against Portugal and South Africa for their racial policies in Africa.

Canadian Foreign Secretary Howard C. Green said today that fallout from Soviet nuclear tests gives Canada "real cause for the gravest concern."

He demanded in a speech to the General Assembly that the United Nations compel countries to halt nuclear weapons tests.

Green told the assembly that radioactive fallout had increased 1000 times over the previous level as a result of recent Soviet tests in Siberia.

15 HORSE RACING FANS HURT ON TRAIN AT BELMONT PARK

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—A Long Island railroad special train carrying horse race fans struck a bumper at the end of the line at Belmont Park today, injuring 15 to 25 persons.

The railroad said first reports indicated 15 persons were taken to Meadowbrook Hospital. The seven-car train had left Pennsylvania station in New York at 11:51 a.m.

The railroad said most of the injuries apparently occurred when the jolt threw passengers against seats. Most of the passengers went on into the track.

HOTEL DESK CLERK SOUGHT IN DISAPPEARANCE OF \$2003

An arrest order was issued yesterday for a desk clerk at the Ambassador-Kingsway Hotel who is sought for questioning in the disappearance of \$2003 reported to have been left in his care by a resident of the hotel on Sunday.

Miss Virginia Lee, a dancer, yesterday presented a receipt for the money, which was to have been held in the vault. Other employees were unable to find an envelope in which Miss Lee said she had placed the money. The clerk was missing from his quarters in the hotel.

Foreign Aid

Continued From Page One.

and their two daughters, Emily and Helen. A son, Milo Hamilton, was unable to attend. Also present were Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Hamilton told reporters later that he would try to put together "the best organization" to run the foreign aid program. He said he has in mind "pretty much a new team at the top," perhaps 50 or 60 new foreign aid executives drawn from government, business and the academic community.

Hamilton will rank as an Under Secretary of State. He will have two deputies, nine assistants, 51 supergrade administrative officers and jurisdiction over 12,856 employees in the old International Co-operation Administration.

Prior to his acceptance of the foreign aid post, Hamilton had been considered for director of the Central Intelligence Agency, to succeed Allen W. Dulles, and for other high-ranking positions in the Kennedy Administration.

Allied Defense

Continued From Page One.

to blame for the present trouble over Berlin.

But he qualified the remark by saying "the mistakes" were made in 1944 and 1945 when the United States, Britain and Russia were negotiating for the occupation of Berlin.

"We have been very slow in trying to resolve the matter," said Fulbright. "Our dilatory tactics in 1944 and 1945 contributed to the problems involving Berlin today."

He said his London statement—in which he asserted "we bear heavy responsibilities for the stupidities of the situation"—was not intended to reflect on the current negotiations over Berlin.

Ford Strike

Continued From Page One.

annual wage improvement factor of 2 per cent or 6 cents an hour, whichever is greater.

G.M. and the UAW settled on increased fringe benefits including insurance fully paid by the company in place of the prior 50-50 split and improved pensions.

The union said it received more from Ford on economic matters than it did at G.M. Prior to the Ford talks the union said it would demand more of Ford.

Denise emphasized in his statement that Ford had improved over G.M.

"It is not over economic issues," Denise said of the strike. "The UAW has told us that these were resolved. Our economic offer exceeds the General Motors settlement."

"The issues that separate the parties relate to contractual matters that are of basic importance to the company and its ability to compete effectively in this highly competitive industry."

Reuther said Ford agreed to improvements over G.M. in supplemental unemployment benefits and insurance. G.M. had improved on the benefits in its new three-year contract.

Denise said chief issues unsettled included production standards, use of outside contractors, skilled trades problems, and a union demand for more full-time committeemen to handle grievances.

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Veiled Prophet

Continued From Page One.

Khorassan Room of the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

Television Station KPLR will telecast the supper beginning at 11:55 p.m. Harry Fender and Marjorie Wilten will be commentators. Radio Station KMOX will broadcast from the supper beginning at 11 p.m., with Jim Butler, Jane Allen Connert and Polly Clark as commentators.

Guests going from the auditorium to the hotel in private automobiles may use the Olive street-Lindell boulevard route, discharging their passengers at the Lindell entrance to the hotel. Taxicabs taking guests from the auditorium to the hotel will use Pine and West Pine boulevards and discharge passengers at the Kingshighway entrance.

Music for the ceremonies at the ball will be as follows:

ENTRANCE OF FORMER QUEENS
Viennese Melody... Kriesler
ENTRANCE OF KREWE
Special Arrangement... Rader-Geiser
ENTRANCE OF MATRONS OF HONOR
March Triumphal... Chenoweth
Swedish Coronation March... Swenson

ENTRANCE OF GUARDS
River Kwai... Alford
ENTRANCE OF VEILED PROPHET
March from "Aida"... Verdi
ENTRANCE OF MAIDS
You Are Devastating... Kern

Festival March from "Norwegian Skating"... Wick
ENTRANCE OF MAIDS OF HONOR
Victorian Coronation March... La Tuere
The Temple of Euterpe... Kroyan
ENTRANCES OF REIGNING QUEEN
Welcome the Queen... Friml
CROWNING OF QUEEN
Melody... Davies
DANCE FOR KREWE AND MAIDS
I Could Have Danced All Night... Loewe
ROYAL PROMENADE
Pomp and Circumstance... Elgar

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U.S. TO ATTEMPT TO CURB STEEL UNION DEMANDS

By EDWARD F. WOODS
 A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said here today that the Kennedy Administration would apply pressure on the steel workers' union to head off inflationary wage demands just as it has put pressure on the producers to refrain from inflationary price increases.

The Secretary, who is the Administration's chief spokesman on labor-management problems, said he did not expect the steel companies to increase prices across the board and that it would not be known for several months what wage demands the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers would present for a new contract next summer.

Recalling that President Kennedy for several months has sought assurances from the steel producers that they would not increase prices as a result of an estimated 8.5-cent-an-hour wage increase, effective this week, Goldberg said, "You can be assured the Administration will speak with equal clarity to the union."

His Former Association.
 Goldberg, who was general counsel for the union when it waged a three-month strike in 1959, said he was somewhat inhibited from discussing the steel situation in specifics because of his former association.

"This Administration is strongly of the view that it is important to the economy as a whole that we preserve responsible price and wage policies and, therefore, the activities of the Administration will be pursued in steel as well as elsewhere to bring about that result," Goldberg said.

He said the Administration does not want strikes to disrupt the economy, so it will seek not only price and wage stability but collective bargaining stability as well.

Goldberg said the President already has informed the union he thought it would be proper for it to bargain next spring for contract improvements within a financial framework which could be justified by increased productivity in the mills.

One of the difficulties of the past, Goldberg said, has been measuring productivity increase, deciding what are proper wage increases when geared to productivity, and what is meant by a responsible wage-price policy.

Partial Answer Hoped For.

He said he hoped the President's committee on labor-management problems might have a partial answer, at least, to these questions when it meets again at the White House next week.

"We are going to have to set some standards if we expect to put these matters on public view," Goldberg said.

Goldberg, just returned from a series of conferences with officials in Holland, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Norway, had these additional observations on domestic matters:

1. Unemployment, as will be shown in statistics to be released by the Department of Labor today, declined "more than seasonally." It is expected to go below the 6.9 per cent figure where it has hovered for months.

2. Critics are wrong in denouncing as misleading the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports on employment. The figures are the most accurate presented on employment by a nation and reflect the best judgment of many experts over many years on how they should be gathered and presented.

3. Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, is mistaken in calling for nationalization of the nation's transport facilities and for the readmission of James R. Hoffa and the Teamsters Union to the AFL-CIO under its present leadership.

ART THEFT INQUIRY OPENS

C New York Times News Service
 LONDON, Oct. 3—The Government opened an inquiry yesterday into the theft six weeks ago of Goya's portrait of the Duke of Wellington from the National Gallery.

Prime Minister Macmillan appointed Lord Bridges, chairman of the Royal Fine Art Commission, and Maj. Sir John Ferguson, a former assistant commissioner at Scotland Yard, to investigate the \$392,000 theft. The security arrangements at the trustees of the National Gallery.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1961 5A

had asked for an inquiry on the security arrangements at the gallery.

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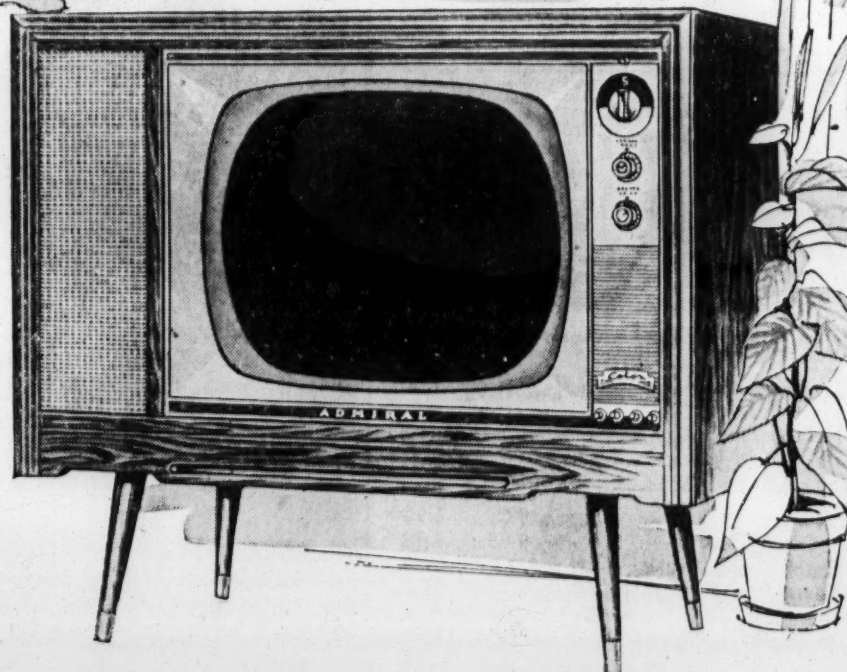
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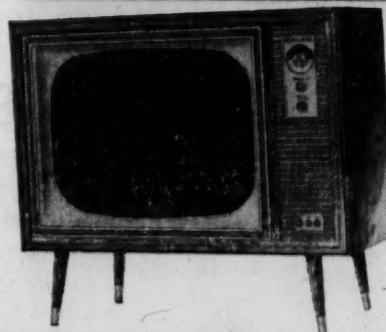
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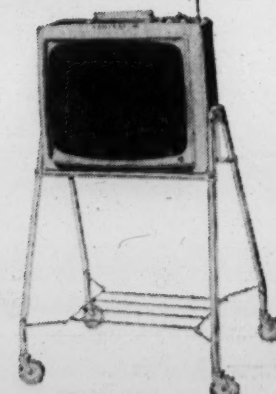
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- 6:30-7:30—WAGON TRAIN
- 7:30-8:00—JOEY BISHOP
- 8:00-9:00—PERRY COMO
- 10:15-12:00—JACK PAAR



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And many more popular sizes.

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Women's white figure, 5-10, reg. 12.95, **8.90**
Masonite Table Tennis Table, 5'x9' regulation size, 2-pc., usually 19.90 — **17.49**

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Newborn Infant Doll, 20" in a blanket with jacket, diapers, usually 7.98,

4⁹⁹

Baby, Toddler, Drink & Wet Dolls in large assortment of styles and sizes from 14" to 20", orig. 3.98-4.98, **2.49**. Special Doll Groups, orig. 14.95, **9.99**; orig. 9.98, **6.99**

Doll Stroller, matching carriage, gold with white trim, specially priced, **4.90** each.

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SVB Toys—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; Also Clayton and Crestwood

FREE FLIGHT HOME OFFERED TOURISTS STUCK IN IRELAND

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland, Oct. 3 (UPI)—Ninety-eight tourists from Chicago, stranded in Ireland for six days, learned today that they may be flown home free—if they are still here on Friday.

The 98 were part of a group of 103 members of Erin's Own Club in Chicago. Although their passage board a chartered President Airlines flight had been paid for in advance, mechanical failures and a financial mixup blocked their flight home.

First their plane—a DC-6B—was delayed by a mechanical defect and arrived here late yesterday. Then the airport said President Airlines owed it \$8000 for fuel and services, blocking the charter plane's take-off.

Pilot Capt. William White got the money today, in a cable bank draft but then inspectors ordered a thorough cleaning of the plane's engines.

Five of the original group received money from home yesterday and caught another flight.

Cables to President Kennedy and telephone calls to the United States embassy in Dublin produced an offer of a \$50 loan to every American in the group. Pan American World Airways offered to fly the Chicagoans home free on Friday. A Pan-Am executive said no plane was available before then.

U.S. Prison Population Rises.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (UPI)

—The number of adult prisoners in state and federal correctional institutions rose 2.4 per cent in 1960 to a total of 213,142, the Bureau of Prisons said yesterday.

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Mavrakos MILK CHOCOLATE

IN TWO POUND BLOCKS

1st pound **\$1.39**2nd pound **.10****2 POUNDS... ONLY \$1.49**

This is the same smooth, creamy Milk Chocolate used by Mavrakos' master candy-makers in all their fine candies. Poured into a big block and scored for easy breaking into bite-size pieces.

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THE NEW NORGE FRONT-SERVICE AUTOMATIC WASHER CUTS REPAIR COSTS AS MUCH AS 33%

Tests prove it! Norgé has virtually eliminated one of the biggest causes of all washer failure with the revolutionary new, self-adjusting, "Double-Pivot" motor. For the first time, unnecessary repair calls are eliminated... needless "part-changing" is ended and if repair ever is called for, Norgé 100% Front-Service is quick and easy. Your service costs are slashed. Your washer is back in action fast!



NEW FULL FLEXIBILITY—WASHES ALL FABRICS

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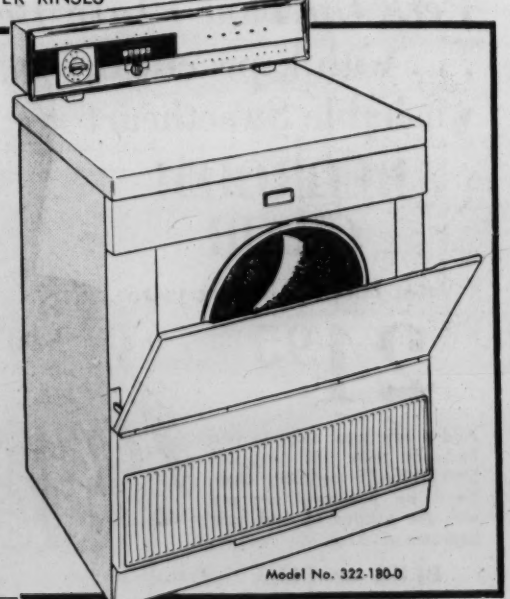
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See every exciting play—every exciting game as the
N.Y. Yankees battle the Cincinnati Reds. First game
—TOMORROW at 12 Noon

5 KSD-TV KSD RADIO 55

Pre-game show at 11:30 a.m.

CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTING
TO BRIBE A POLICEMAN

Nathaniel Rogers, a laborer, was charged yesterday with attempting to bribe a policeman. The charge was made in a warrant issued by the circuit attorney's office.

Patrolman Dennis Long, of the mobile reserve, reported he stopped Rogers in the 4800 block of Page boulevard for speeding and having an improper license on his car. Long said Rogers slipped three \$1 bills in his hand, remarking, "Forget the ticket and get yourself some beer."

Rogers, 37 years old, gave an address in the 5500 block of St. Louis avenue.

BARTENDER SAYS ROBBERS
STOLE \$100 AND TV SET

Mickey Cohen, bartender at the Hill Top Tavern, 457 Northridge drive, St. Louis county, was held up early today by three men, who stole \$100 and a television set, he reported to police. Cohen told police two men bought beer, then produced pistols and announced a holdup. His hands were bound with his belt and he was forced to lie behind the bar, Cohen said. A third man, who used a sweat shirt as a mask, joined the two others and assisted in removing the television set. The robbers fled in an automobile.

KODAK 8 MM. \$1.88
MOVIE FILM

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SATISFACTION FIRST QUALITY
7 CONVENIENT STORES

G.O.P. 'DIXIECRAT' TIE
DENIED BY DIRKSEN

United States Senator Everett M. Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, denied the existence of a G.O.P. "Dixiecrat" coalition in a political speech last night in Alton.

Dirksen, the Senate minority leader, said that there were no formal ties between Republicans and southern Democrats. He dismissed as a myth allegations by President Kennedy that such a bloc has been frustrating liberal legislation before Congress.

"I have personally never met with members of the other party," Dirksen asserted. He said the fact that Republicans and southern Democrats often vote the same does not prove the existence of a coalition but merely indicates that they think alike.

Dirksen spoke at a dinner marking the unofficial kickoff of the Republican campaign for the 1962 elections in downstate Illinois. The dinner was attended by about 850 persons. Sponsors were the Madison County Republican Central Committee and the Alton District Republican Women's Club.

Dirksen, seeking re-election next year, accused the Kennedy Administration of deceit in claiming credit for the passage of 31 major bills. He said many of the measures were of no consequence and others were carryovers from the Eisenhower Administration.

Mrs. Phyllis Schafly of Alton, president of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women, was toastmaster. State Representative Ralph T. Smith (Rep.), Madison county, spoke briefly. Another guest was Mrs. Earle Searcy of Springfield, clerk of the Illinois Supreme Court.

REACTOR THAT MAKES MORE
FUEL THAN IT USES TESTED

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 3 (AP)—A nuclear power reactor that manufactures more fuel than it consumes has been operated successfully.

Argonne National Laboratory, under contract to the Atomic Energy Commission, began operating the reactor Saturday at the national reactor testing station near here. The reactor will be used to obtain information on how to construct full-size, central station power plants.

Technicians say the \$30,000,000 plant eventually might be capable of producing 65,200,000 watts of heat which could be converted into 20,000,000 watts of power.

John Osborne Seeks Divorce.
LONDON, Oct. 3 (UPI)—British playwright John Osborne, author of "Look Back In Anger," has filed for divorce from his actress wife Mary Ure, it was announced today.

RED CHINESE GOLD SHIPMENT
IS APPROVED IN LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 3 (UPI)—The London gold market gave its official approval yesterday to a shipment of refined gold from Communist China.

The action, climaxing months of assaying the quality of the shipment, opens to Red China the gold market here and in other "free" exchanges throughout the world. A British firm received one ton of gold from a refinery in Peiping last summer.

Officials believed Red China plans to sell refined gold to get foreign currency to finance large food purchases. Crop failures and famines have been reported in China. Experts were unable to tell if the Chinese gold had been mined recently or came from the nation's gold reserves. Chinese silver sold here is believed to come from melted coins.

ST. CLAIR JURY IMPANELED

The St. Clair county circuit court grand jury for the October term was impaneled yesterday in the court of Circuit Judge Joseph E. Fleming at Belleville.

Judge Fleming named Morton M. Benham, 618 East Thirteenth street, East St. Louis, as foreman. The jury was recessed, subject to recall later in the month.

Czech Pencil Plant For Cuba.
PRAGUE, Oct. 3 (AP)—Czechoslovakia is shipping equipment to Cuba for a pencil factory, the official Czech news agency Cestka reported yesterday. It said the factory, to produce pencils and erasers, would be in operation by the middle of 1962.

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- How did Bruno Richard Hauptmann blithely explain having \$14,600 of the Lindbergh ransom money in his possession?
- What crucial fact about "Rail 16" of the kidnap ladder made it as incriminating as a fingerprint?
- What trap did Hauptmann fall into when testifying about misspelling the word "signature"?

You'll find the answers to these and scores of other perplexing questions in George Waller's brilliant re-creation of the Lindbergh case.



Read this absorbing best-seller condensed in Reader's Digest

All over America, this new \$6.95 book has become an immediate best-seller—and you can read a condensation in Reader's Digest.

Here are the buried details of the crime, the capture, the trial and the last-ditch attempts to save Hauptmann from the chair—plus all the drama and color that made this "the crime of the century."

Don't miss the second and concluding part of this fascinating book condensed in October Reader's Digest. You'll also find such other important articles as:

Our Secret Allies—The Captive People of East Germany. Marguerite Higgins reports on our greatest Cold War asset.

What Women Want in the Men They Marry. Can you guess the 7 virtues of the "perfect husband"?

How to Increase Your Energy. Famed psychologist William James tells how you can easily tap hidden reserves of power.

Plus 39 other articles and features in October Reader's Digest—now on sale!

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Treasured J&B Rare Scotch from the
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Honoured by warrants of royal appointment to nine successive British monarchs, Rare J&B brings you the delights of flavour unsurpassed. May we suggest that you try this product, esteemed wherever connoisseurs gather around a table.

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RARE SCOTCH WHISKY
86 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky

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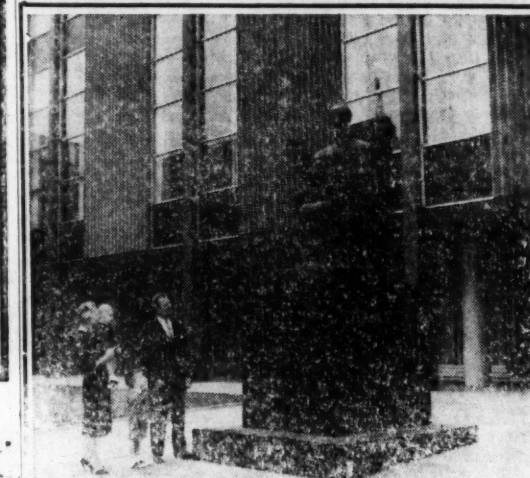
Change gray hair to natural looking color

so gradually your friends can't tell!

Now you can eliminate gray the confidential way—with new Grecian Formula-16. Not a harsh coal-tar dye, not a messy rinse, this remarkable lotion gradually changes gray to natural looking color in 21 days or less. And occasional use keeps it that way. Just apply at the roots of the hair. That's all! No confusion about which shade to use; this one colorless lotion works for everyone—whether you were once blonde, brunette or redhead. Why stay gray, when Grecian Formula-16 can make you look so much younger! 3.50 plus tax, on a money-back guarantee.



GRECIAN FORMULA-16 For men and women
ON SALE AT ALL KATZ COSMETIC DEPTS.



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TOMORROW! TWO BIG BIRTHDAYS on KTVI 2 CHANNEL



Tomorrow, MISS JOAN celebrates ROMPER ROOM'S fourth anniversary with MR. PATCHES at 5:00 p.m., and with YOGI BEAR on his first anniversary at 6:00 p.m. Join in the fun. See both parties!

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LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

Downstairs at
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SHOP RIVER ROADS 5 NIGHTS A WEEK 'TIL 9:30 AND PARK FREE!

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Start at the top of your ensemble with top fashion, top silhouettes, top colors and top fabrics in new fall millinery. Shaggies, felts, fake furs and rayon velvets in black, navy, beige, coffee, red, peacock, sapphire, gold and white.

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REG. \$6.95 INNER BELT
CORSELETTE BY RENGO

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Inner belt corselette gives every figure the proper uplift to mold to youthful lines. Convenient side hook style, self bust sections, double elastic side panels for walking ease. Shoulder straps adjust to your comfort. Short: 34-44, average 36-46, odd and even sizes. Pink.

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80% ORLON® - 20% WOOL JERSEY FASHIONS

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All styles in sizes 12-20, 14½-22½ in black, royal or green. A. Softly draped bow tie neckline fashioned over a full skirt. Easy push-up sleeves. B. Popular shirtwaist dress accented with glittering buttons. Full skirt, push-up sleeves. C. Stylish scoop neck, flange top dress to accessorize with your favorite jewelry. Three-quarter length sleeves. Easy to wash and quick to dry.

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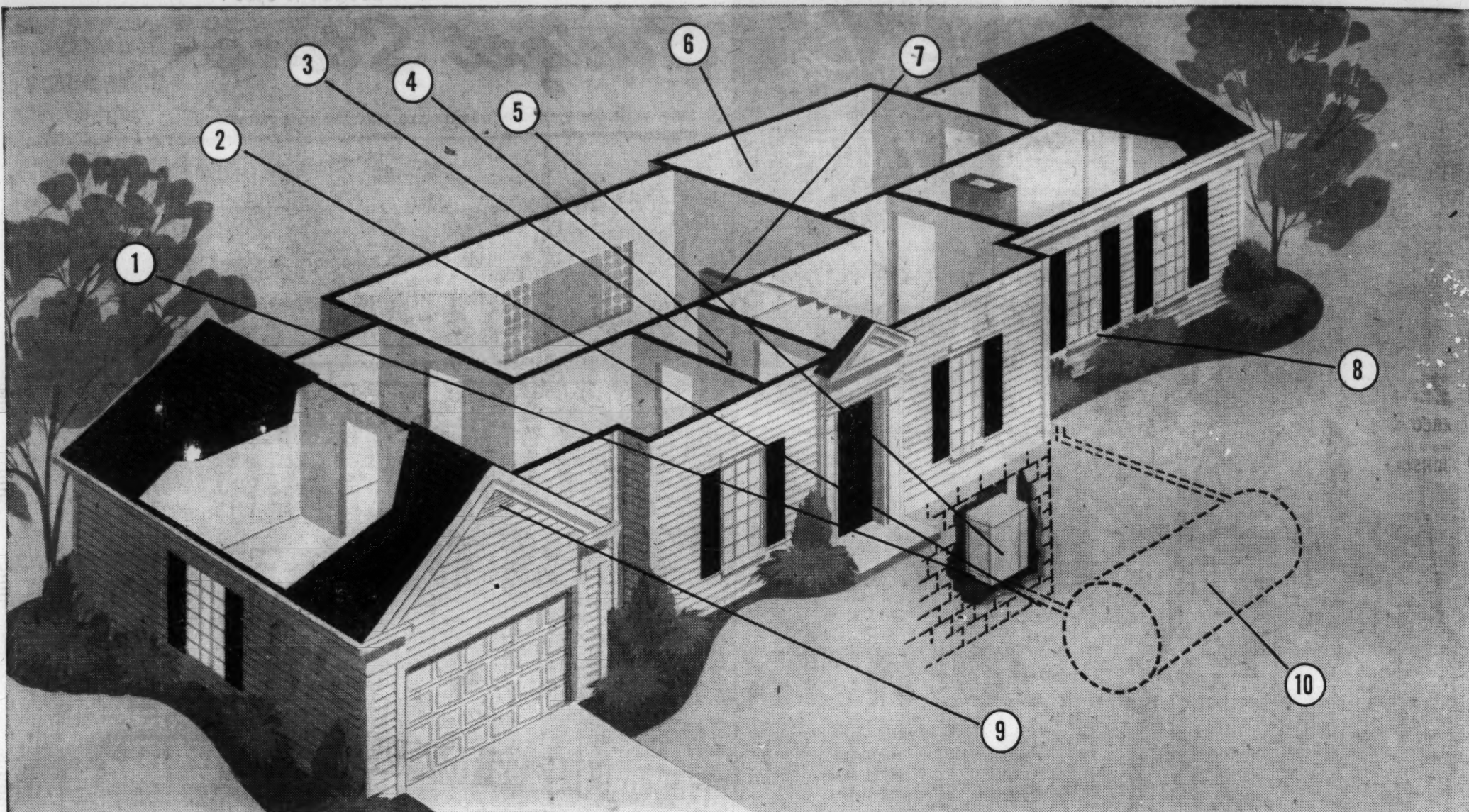
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QUILTED TRICOT
LOUNGING PAJAMAS

3⁷⁷

Comfortable lounging moments in these all-over quilted acetate tricou pajamas. Graceful Peter Pan collar and bracelet length sleeve top over capri, length quilted trousers. 32-38. Pink, blue, gold, champagne, lilac.

Matching quilted duster, 12-18, \$3.77
order by mail or phone CE. 1-9440



Here's where homes can waste heat and money. Shell Heating Oil specialists tell you how to avoid this waste and cut winter heat bills.

HOW TO CUT HEAT BILLS:

Shell suggests 10 ways to save on heat bills this winter —and tells how new Shell Heating Oil can help you do it

Right now is the time to start saving on this winter's heat bills. Here are 10 tips from Shell Heating Oil specialists to help you reduce heat loss this year.

SHELL RECENTLY completed a revealing survey of oil-heated homes. It disclosed that the average home was wasting fuel needlessly—oil burners were operating at less than 75 per cent efficiency.

Starting with your oil burner, and moving around the house, here are some tips to help you save on heat bills.

1. Tune up your oil burner. Your burner, like your car, needs periodic attention. To save fuel bills, you should have your burner cleaned and adjusted regularly. A professional should do the work for you. The cost is nominal and you can save quite a bit in fuel bills.

Your Shell Heating Oil dealer can do the job himself—or recommend someone who can.

2. Use a clean-burning oil. All heating oils aren't alike. There are significant differences which can affect your fuel bills. One of the most dramatic differences: *Hydro-desulphurization**, a Shell-patented refining process applied to Shell Heating Oil. Don't let the name

scare you. The process is highly complex, but the result is simple. It makes new Shell Heating Oil remarkably clean. Reason: most of the sulphur and other deposit-forming impurities have been removed. These impurities are literally *pushed out* by the hydrogen. New Shell Heating Oil burns with a hot, radiant flame like the one on the right, below.

New Shell Heating Oil, in an efficient oil burner, can lead to significant fuel savings. Check with your Shell Heating Oil dealer.

3. Check the location of your thermostat. Your thermostat should be located in a place that insures that no room of your house is underheated and none is overheated. There is no hard-and-fast rule about where to install a thermostat. But there are certain places that a thermostat should *never* be:

- On an outer wall. Cold can seep through the wall from outside and fool your thermostat. This may cause your burner to work overtime.

- In a bathroom, kitchen or hallway. The temperature in these areas is subject to rapid change.

- Near TV, lamps, chimney or other sources of heat.

- In the direct line of sunshine.

- At the foot of a stairway. Air circulation up stairwells makes this location cooler than other areas of the house.

NOTE: Your thermostat shouldn't be less than three feet from the floor, or more than five feet above it.

4. Set your thermostat for savings as well as heat. Proper regulation of your thermostat is one of the key ways to get the most usable heat from your fuel dollar. Here are three points to keep in mind:

a. *Turn your thermostat down at night.* If you will set your thermostat back 10 degrees when you go to bed, you can save up to 10% a year in fuel costs. And you may sleep better too.

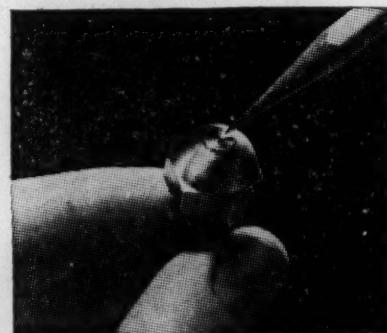
b. *When you go away for 24 hours or more, reduce your thermostat setting.* Shell heating specialists recommend an "empty house" temperature of 55 degrees. That's high enough to keep the chill off, but low enough to save you a good deal of money.

c. *Keep your "at home" temperature around 70 degrees.* Indoor temperature is a matter of personal preference. But most people like to keep their homes at about 70 degrees. But if you must raise your thermostat just 5 degrees—from 70 to 75, for example—it will raise your annual heat cost by about 12%.

5. Give your burner air. Consider this surprising fact: it takes about 1400 cubic feet of air at sea level to burn 1 gallon of heating oil. Be sure your burner gets the right amount of air. Proper adjustment of the oil burner for correct air-oil mixture will save you money.

NOTE: Your Shell Heating Oil Dealer can

make sure that the air intake on your burner is properly adjusted. And that no superfluous air leaks into your furnace.



Needle-eye openings in burner nozzle calls for a heating oil that is immaculately clean.

6. Close off unused rooms. Don't spend good money to heat rooms that nobody uses—or that are used once in a while. Shut off the radiator or register. And keep the door closed when the room is not in use.

7. Keep furniture away from radiators, hot air registers and cold air return ducts. Don't block off heat with furniture. Or put furniture where it can interfere with air circulation. It can damage the furniture—as well as obstruct the flow of warm air. Leave enough space between furniture, radiators and air ducts for the warm air to circulate easily about the room.

8. A little weather stripping can bring big savings. Even well-fitted windows benefit from weather stripping. On a poorly fitted window, weather stripping can reduce air infiltration as much as 78 per cent. Note: ask your Shell Heating Oil dealer about adding insulation to your home. The cost runs higher than weather stripping, but insulation pays for itself in reduced fuel costs.

9. Stop tiny heat leaks. Before winter's first

blast hits your home, check such things as attic ventilators. Make sure they're closed tight.

When fireplaces are not in use, close the dampers. You can lose a lot of heat right up the chimney.

These measures sound small, but they can pay off in substantial savings.

10. Guard against tank rust. As the oil flows from your storage tank to your burner, air is drawn into the tank. This air has moisture in it which can condense on the cool metal walls of the tank. Rust is likely to be the unhappy result.

Shell's Sonitor® fights this problem. Proved effective in over 1,000,000 homes, a single application of Sonitor helps guard your tank against rust up to 3 years.

Follow these proved tips and you can look forward to top heating performance at lower cost this winter. And be sure to ask about new Shell Heating Oil. It's made for trouble-free warmth all winter long. Your Shell Heating Oil dealer can deliver your first tankful at your convenience. Why not call him today and take advantage of the offer on the opposite page.

*U. S. Patent No. 3,008,531



Old-fashioned heating oil may form deposits that can choke the nozzle openings of the burner, producing an unbalanced flame. Heat bills can run high.



Remarkable cleanliness of new Shell Heating Oil helps guard against clogging. The oil swirls through openings; burns with an even, cone-shaped flame.



Special heating oil offer—see opposite page for details

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DIVIDEND **4 1/4%**
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Prescriptions filled at sensible prices.

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23" ZENITH
With Zenith's gold video guard tuner. Finest TV pictures, sharper, clearer, 104 gold filled (not gold plated) contact points, ends corrosion for longer TV life.
Two big 7"x5" speakers
Zenith's service-saver chassis is hand crafted for finer performance and greater operating dependability.

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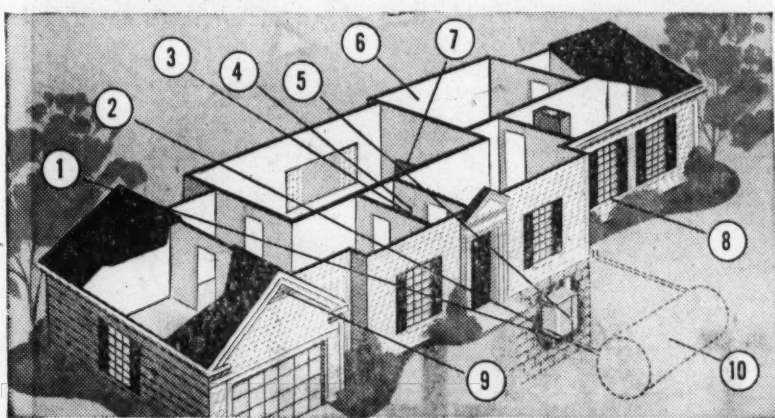
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FREE:

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anti-rust treatment for storage tanks

WHEN you receive your first delivery of new Shell Heating Oil, your storage tank will be given a free Shell Sonitor anti-rust treatment.

One application of this Shell-developed product guards your tank against rust up to three years under normal conditions.

All Shell Heating Oil customers receive this service. In fact, Sonitor has been proved in over 1,000,000 homes. Your Shell Heating Oil Supplier will perform this important service for you—periodically—at no extra cost.

Four reasons why housewives prefer Shell Certified Service—and why more and more oil-heated

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1. "Easy Pay" Budget Plan. Divides your oil costs into equal monthly payments. Relieves strain on your pocket-book during the coldest months. No interest charges.

2. Automatic refills. Your Shell Heating Oil Supplier keeps track of your oil supply for you—refills your tank automatically when you run low. You don't have to order—ever.

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4. Courteous, careful drivers. They treat your property with the respect it deserves.

Pick the Shell Heating Oil Distributor
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DE GAULLE RUNS INTO A STORM IN PARLIAMENT

PARIS, Oct. 3 (UPI)—The French Parliament reconvened today under the threat of dissolution by President De Gaulle, who said last night that he would resume dictatorial powers if the political crisis over Algeria worsened.

Premier Michel Debre had the task of facing the angry deputies in the National Assembly who were seething over De Gaulle's disdainful reproach in a television speech last night to left-wing politicians trying to devise an "alternative" to his regime.

Debre opened the fall session with a government statement on economic and social policy. But the immediate business of the day took a back seat in the minds of the deputies who assert that De Gaulle is trampling on the nation's democratic institutions.

De Gaulle, in his nation-wide radio-television broadcast, said he would make new attempts to bring the Algerian rebels to the conference table. He said he would hold a national referendum to push through his Algerian program.

Reaffirming his belief in the Algerians' "right to dispose of their own destiny," De Gaulle repeated that he is "ready to seek again an accord with the leaders of the rebellion."

He indicated also that he would not stand for any interference from the Secret Army Organization, an extremist settler group which has vowed to keep Algeria French.

(In Algiers, French authorities announced the arrest yesterday of a "high official" of the national security police in a drive against the S.A.O. He was among a total of 21 alleged members of the secret organization rounded up, it was disclosed.)

The organization blew up a television transmitter transformer and attached and wounded security forces protecting a television station in Oran, Algeria, just before De Gaulle spoke last night, but Oran television returned to the air shortly afterward and broadcast De Gaulle's speech.

Much of De Gaulle's speech was aimed at the rebel leaders in their Tunis headquarters. He called on them to co-operate with French representatives to help end the strife in Algeria.

De Gaulle abandoned last Saturday the emergency powers he assumed in the revolt in Algeria in April, but warned he would not hesitate to use them again, if necessary.

"They remain, in their full possible extent, the supreme guarantee for the country and the state," he said.

Some diplomatic sources in Paris believed that preliminary secret contacts aimed at resuming negotiations already have taken place in Switzerland.

New rebel Premier Youssef Ben Khedda has not formally declared his attitude towards new talks, but he was believed to be encouraged by De Gaulle's hint at a press conference that France would be ready to extend eventual sovereignty over the oil-rich Sahara to an independent Algeria.

De Gaulle disclosed also his plan to build a local force of 50,000 Moslems to control the eventual self-determination referendum. This was another measure likely to appeal to the rebel leaders who have complained that no fair vote could be held in Algeria under French army control.

In a brief reference to the international situation, De Gaulle warned that nothing would be more dangerous for peace and the Western alliance than "to retreat step by step before those who threaten us."

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Float away dust, dirt, other irritants with refreshing LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion. Soothes, relieves itching and burning. Makes eyes feel new again. Get LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion at your drug store for dependable eye comfort. Easy-to-use eye cup included.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., Oct. 3, 1961 11A

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low price on *21-inch console model

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- not a table model but a full-sized console
- blond-finish, modern lines for contemporary settings
- low price includes installation in your home
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- come in, see this breathtakingly life-like color
- only a limited number of these sets, so hurry!

*21-in. over-all diagonal tube measurement, 262 square inches viewing area

trade-in your present TV set and save
no down payment, pay only \$23.25 per month

Television—downtown, eighth floor; Clayton, all-service lower level;
Southtown, Northland, third floor

Wednesday store hours: downtown, 9:30 to 5:30; branches, 9:30 to 9:30

\$475



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"The Gala Look"

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MORE STRESS URGED ON TRANSPORT PLANS

Planning for the 1960s should concentrate more on transportation, a field that has been neg-

lected, Patrick Horsbrugh, professor of architecture at the University of Nebraska, said here last night.

Architects in particular must start taking transportation into account in their thinking and designing, Horsbrugh said in an address at the Washington University School of Architecture. Otherwise, he said, the architect

will be in danger of losing his importance.

Explaining his belief that transportation is becoming the most important single factor in economic growth, Horsbrugh said:

"Virtually every country is gearing itself for industrialization, some by drastic shifting of artificial economic barriers to produce and to sell with greater economy, others by increasing efficiency.

"Thus, with everyone bent on

production, those who can transport their products with the greatest simplicity, in spite of water and seasonal hazards, stand to advantage in the fierce scramble for external and global trading."

Horsbrugh predicted that new forms of transportation as well as refinements of present forms will become increasingly important to economic development in the immediate future. He mentioned in particular vehicles of

vertical flight and hovercraft, which can travel close to land or water.

"All these vehicles, and their variants, will come into service within this decade and will require the imaginative understanding of the architect in perceiving the potentialities of these vehicles and in guiding governments to provide for them in advance of their arrival," Horsbrugh said.

The architect must start to in-

tegrate vehicular accommodation in his designs for individual buildings as well as for urban complexes, Horsbrugh said. Noting that examples are few, he cited Grand Central Station in New York and the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

"Vehicular services can be incorporated harmoniously within major structures," Horsbrugh said. "As with buildings in particular, so with the city in general."

"The production in quantity of new vehicles, rolling, hovering and rising vertically, with improved safety, control of numbers and speeds, suggests that we should prepare for a distinct revolution in transportation."

WILL INTERVIEW PROSPECTS FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES

Gardiner F. Bridge, director of admissions at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., will visit St.

Louis area high and preparatory schools Thursday, Friday and Monday to interview boys interested in New England liberal arts colleges.

His schedule: Thursday, 2:45 p.m., St. Louis Country Day School; Friday, 8:30 a.m., Horton Watkins High School, Ladue; 10 a.m., John Burroughs School; noon, St. Louis Priory School; Monday, 8:30 a.m., Clayton High School, and 11 a.m., Kirkwood High School.

wednesday store hours—downtown, 9:30 to 5:30; branches, 9:30 to 9:30

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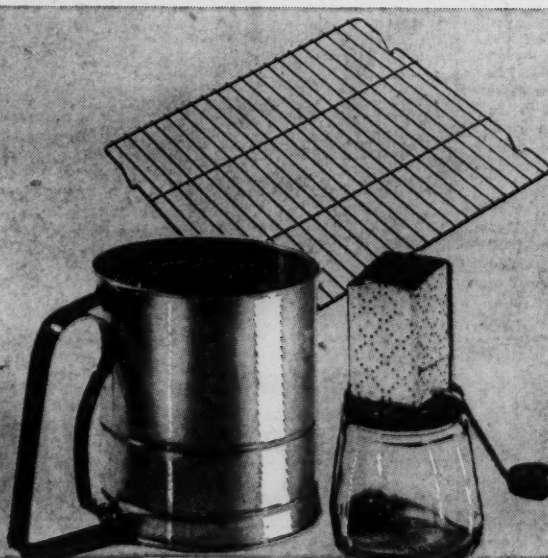
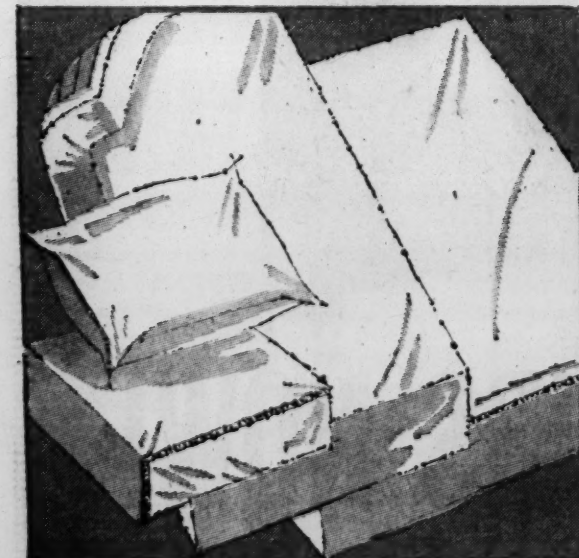
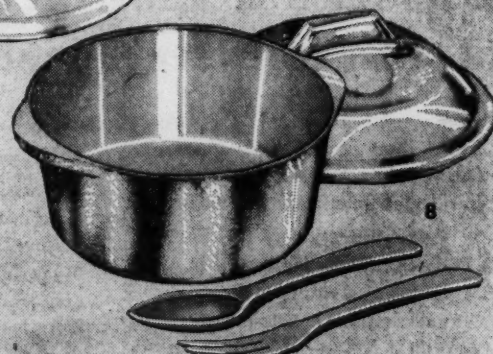
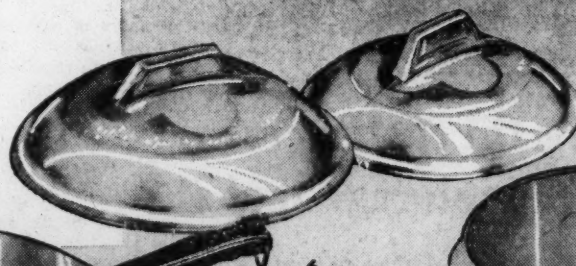
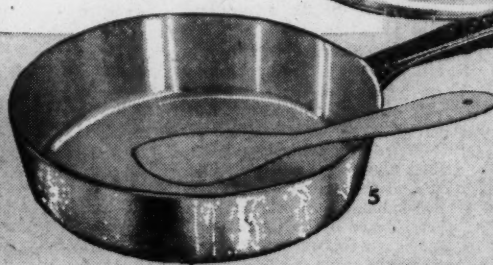
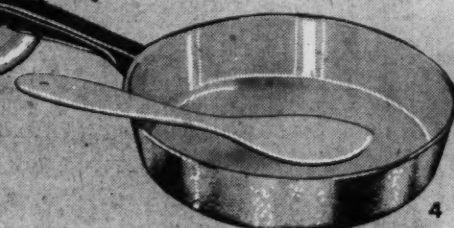
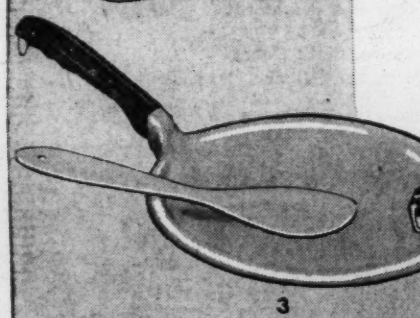
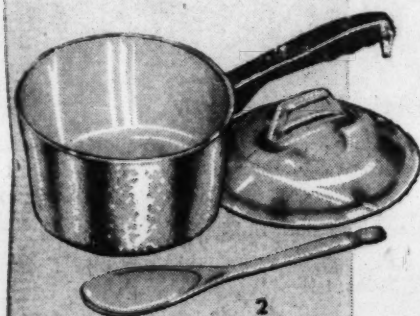
IT'S NEW! IT'S FOR YOU! IT'S FAMOUS-LOW-PRICED!

club aluminum cookware has new DuPont "Teflon" inside finish

Now you can fry, braise, grill, boil, steam, roast or stew without fat or grease because nothing sticks to the Teflon finish! Wonderful for low-calorie diets. Wash your utensils without scouring or scraping . . . just wash and wipe clean. Pans can pay for themselves in savings on cooking fats and cleaners. With Club aluminum cookware foods cook quickly the waterless way! Housewares—downtown, seventh; clayton, all-service lower level; southtown; northland, third.

Spatula included at no extra charge!

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------|-----------------------------------|---------|
| 1. 8½-in. fry pan | \$6.95 | 5. 12-in. fry pan | \$7.93 |
| 2. 2-quart sauce pan with glass cover | \$8.95 | 6. Glass cover to fit 8½-in. pan | \$1.65 |
| 3. 10-in. round hold griddle | \$4.96 | 7. Glass cover to fit 10-in. pan | \$1.95 |
| 4. 10-in. fry pan | \$7.95 | 8. 4½-qt. Dutch oven, glass cover | \$12.95 |



here's a really special buy!
Steril-Tex bedding covers

twin contour mattress covers; same in full size, reg. \$2.49 **\$1.99** zippered pillow cover; 21x27-in. **89c**
twin zippered mattress covers; same in full size, reg. \$3.99 **\$2.99** 24x24x10 zippered 4-blanket bag to protect against moths **\$1.49**

Airtight, waterproof, luxuriously textured! A boon to allergy sufferers! Of new Goodyear plastic Vinylfilm, they won't rustle or crackle under sheets and cases. They're soft, odorless, resistant to stains; life-time white, even boilable. Helps protect allergy sufferers from bedding dust and feathers. Domestic—all 4 stores; third.

now's the time to get
Androck kitchen helpers

Nut, meat chopper, chops nuts, meats into a glass jar which holds 1 cup nut meats. **69c**

Cake cooler racks, 10½x10½-in. size. Bright zinc finish. Quick cooling of your cakes! Use as trivet too. **49c**

Reg. \$1.98 chromeplated flour shifter. Large cup capacity with three sifting screens. Easy one-hand operation. Sifts flour faster, smoother. **\$1.59**

**Sherwin Williams super
Kem-Tone is terrific!**

This exciting deluxe wall paint dries in just 20 minutes . . . is guaranteed washable. Comes ready to use so you make quick work of any painting job. Roll-on or brush on and see how the glamorous high fashion shades transform your rooms. 26 colors plus white. Qt. \$2.15; Gal. \$6.59.

Super Kem-Glo enamel to match, qt. \$2.92; gal. \$9.69.

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone

**Lever Brothers
soap products**

Rinso Blue, king size, **\$1.08**
Wisk, ½ gallon **\$1.39**
Handy Andy, quart **59c**
Lux liquid, quart **76c**
Airwick room deodorant-aerosol spray, odors of evergreen, wildflower, natural, spice, each **69c**
Dishwasher All **39c**
Swan new pink liquid, qt. **72c**

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone

Housewares, Paint, Soap—downtown, seventh; clayton, all-service lower level; northland and southtown, third floor.

EISENHOWER HAS 'HOMECOMING' AT NEWPORT BASE

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. (AP) —Former President Eisenhower visited the Newport Naval Base today and said it was like a homecoming.

He flew from his home at Gettysburg, Pa., to the Quonset Point Naval Air Base and shuttled across Narragansett bay in a Marine helicopter to speak at the Naval War College.

"I feel like I was coming home," he said when he stepped out of the helicopter on the lawn in front of the Navy headquarters building. He had made similar landings there in the three vacations he spent here in his second term in office.

V. Adm. Bernard L. Austin, president of the War College, met Eisenhower at the helicopter and drove him in an automobile to his home. Rain fell heavily.

At Austin's home, Eisenhower was greeted by another World War II military leader who holds equal five-star rank—Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

Eisenhower said it had been a temptation to come back here and play golf. "You don't know how much," he told Adm. Austin.

Eisenhower spoke to the Naval War College class and staff on "Military Considerations in Grand Strategy." The speech was classified and the meeting closed to any but the authorized military group.

After the speech and luncheon with Nimitz, Austin and several other military men, Eisenhower was to fly back to Gettysburg.

He arrived at Quonset and Newport only a day after his successor, President Kennedy, ended a six-day vacation and returned to Washington.

Mr. Kennedy vacationed at Hammersmith Farm, the estate of Mrs. Kennedy's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

The farm overlooks the Newport Country Club where Eisenhower golfed almost every day in the three summer vacations he spent in Newport.

GETS 2 YEARS AFTER PLEA OF GUILTY TO 3 FELONIES

Samuel D. Heckert, 36 years old, was sentenced yesterday to concurrent two-year terms in the penitentiary on his plea of guilty to three felony charges in circuit court at Clayton.

Heckert was arrested in October 1957 and charged with burglary and stealing, assault with intent to rob and assault with intent to rape. Jan. 24, 1958, a jury at Clayton found the defendant insane and ordered him confined to an institution until such time as he was returned for trial. He was returned from the State Hospital at Fulton last March and has been held in jail.

The charges against Heckert resulted from a \$300 Clayton burglary, an attempted assault on a woman at a department store parking lot and a \$3 holdup of a woman in her home in Brentwood.

UNION SEEKS TO REPRESENT WORKERS AT BLIND AGENCY

The International Leather Goods, Plastics and Novelty Workers Union, AFL-CIO, is conducting an organizing campaign among employees of Lighthouse for the Blind, a non-profit, United Fund agency at 2321 Locust street.

Donald L. Hayes, secretary-treasurer of Local 160 of the union, said today he has petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for a representative election to determine the union's claims for bargaining rights.

Hayes said he had signed up the majority of employees, all of whom have vision handicaps. The organization employs about 80 men and women who make products out of leather, plastics and other materials. The NLRB must determine if it has jurisdiction to call an election, a spokesman for the agency said.

WON'T FIGHT A GOVERNOR

JASPER, Tenn., Oct. 3 (UPI) —Florida truck driver David Lee Kendall did not bother to show up in general sessions court, forfeiting a \$96 bond, yesterday when he learned the identity of the chief witness in speeding and reckless driving charges against him.

The witness, who tried unsuccessfully to make a citizen's arrest and then notified a highway patrolman who caught Kendall, was Gov. Buford Ellington.

EARN 4 1/4% PER ANNUM
CURRENT DIVIDEND
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110-114 N. 18th St., St. Louis 3, Mo.



Don't miss a single saving in every department, all three stores at SBF!

Westroads and River Roads open Monday thru Friday till 9:30 p.m.; Downtown, Monday and Thursday till 8:30 p.m.

SALE! MILLINERY, WOOL DRESSES, FUR-TRIMMED SUITS



Sale! Suits trimmed in natural mink and beaver

\$88

Demi-jacketed wool suits in many styles and fur combinations. Black, toast, red, blue, and green. Misses' sizes. SBF Suit Salon—Fashion Floor, Third; Downtown and Westroads; Second Floor at River Roads.

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs



Sale! Lovely wool felt hats

Reg. \$5 \$3.59

Large selection of the newest shapes and colors in fall's favorite fashionable topping, the wool felt. DeMura Millinery—First Floor, Downtown; Third Floor, Westroads; Second Floor at River Roads.



Sale! Fall and winter wools at a remarkably low price \$12

Terrific buys for your fall and winter fashion! Just look at these examples: A. Sheer wool collarless step-in style in navy or black; sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. B. Worsted wool jersey with trimmed belt in black or royal; sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. C. Wool jersey stitched blouse; unpressed pleated skirt; black, blue, green; 12-20. D. Sheer wool with sash belt; black, green, red; 12-20. Misses and half sizes in the group. Budget Dresses—Third, Downtown and Westroads; Second Floor at River Roads.

FIRES KILLED 11,350 IN U.S. IN 1960 AND COST \$1,544,000,000

BOSTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—A new United States record in destructive fires was set last year, costing \$1,544,000,000 in property damage in addition to 11,350 lives, the National Fire Protection Association reported today.

The survey by the international fire safety organization showed American fire losses passed the \$1,500,000,000 for the first time.

With the heavy death toll, with more than half the victims perishing in their own homes, the year added up to the worst on record, the organization said.

The unprecedented destruction of life and property was caused by almost 2,124,000 fires, the survey showed.

Principal causes were listed as careless smoking, defective heating and cooking equipment, electrical defects, and mishandled flammable liquids.

Fire destroyed or damaged

563,000 American homes in 1960—the largest number in history. More than 6000 Americans died in fires that swept their homes and of these, about half were children. Home fire losses aggregated \$346,200,000. This compared with \$312,000,000 loss in 542,000 home fires the year before.

TROPICAL STORM WEAKENS

SAN JUAN, P.R., Oct. 3 (AP)—The sixth tropical storm of the season, called Frances, weakened itself crossing mountainous eastern Dominican Republic, and the Weather Bureau said today: "we're not sure we have a storm."

Hurricane hunter aircraft described the disturbance as just off the northern Dominican coast. Aircraft were ordered to scout the area thoroughly again to make certain the storm had not split during the land passage and reformed offshore.



**Zenith offers
a new small
hearing aid!**

Weighing only 1/3 of an oz., this behind-the-ear type hearing aid is Zenith's smallest and lightest!

Optical Dept.—First,
Downtown; Second,
Westroads; Third,
River Roads



Values galore on personal, decorative
and leisure items at all 3 SBF stores

Storewide Fall

Mail your order or pick up your phone and pick up Stix—CE. 1-9440

Sale! 17-jewel watches for all ages!

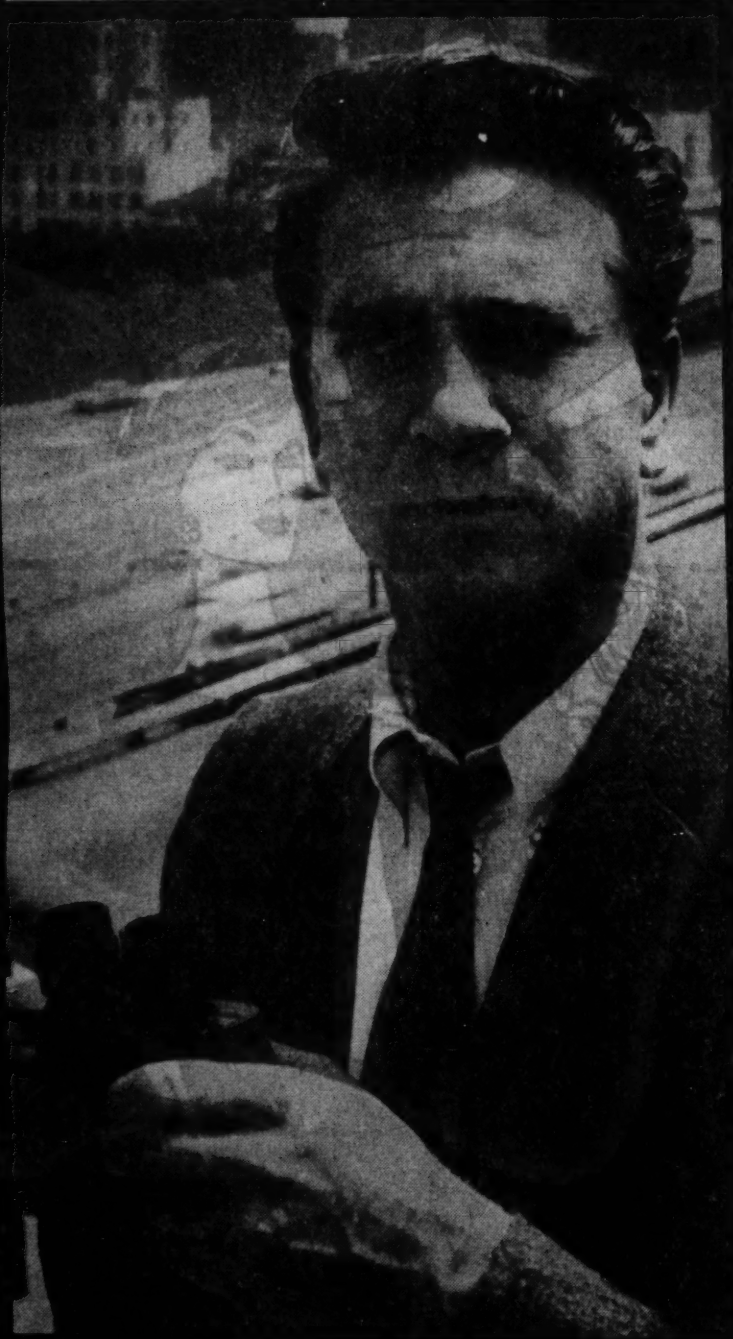
Fine timepieces with SBF guarantee

\$14⁸⁹ plus Fed. tax

Special purchase of watches for men and women! Up-to-date styling and fine 17-jewel mechanism make them just right for up-to-date time-telling. Many water-resistant, shock-resistant... non-magnetic, too! Many other styles not shown. SBF Watches—First, Downtown; Westroads, River Roads.

- A. Man's thin dress watch: yellow top, stainless steel back.
- B. Man's dress watch with alligator strap.
- C. Man's watch; expansion band, yellow or chrome top, ss. back.
- D. Man's dress watch with expansion band.
- E. Man's watch: water-and-shock-resistant; yellow or chrome top.
- F. Nurse's watch: useful, rugged; yellow or chrome top, ss. back.
- G. Lady's bracelet watch: graceful, feminine tapered mesh band.
- H. Lady's watch: popular delicate necklace styling.
- J. Lady's watch: lovely dress bangle, available in yellow only.
- K. Lady's fine dress watch: yellow or white expansion band.
- L. Lady's: water-shock-resistant, yellow or chrome top, ss. back.
- M. Lady's watch: graceful bangle style available in yellow only.
- N. Lady's bracelet watch: fine link bracelet band.
- P. Lady's graceful oval sport watch.
- Q. Lady's always popular small, round sport watch.

PREMIERE!



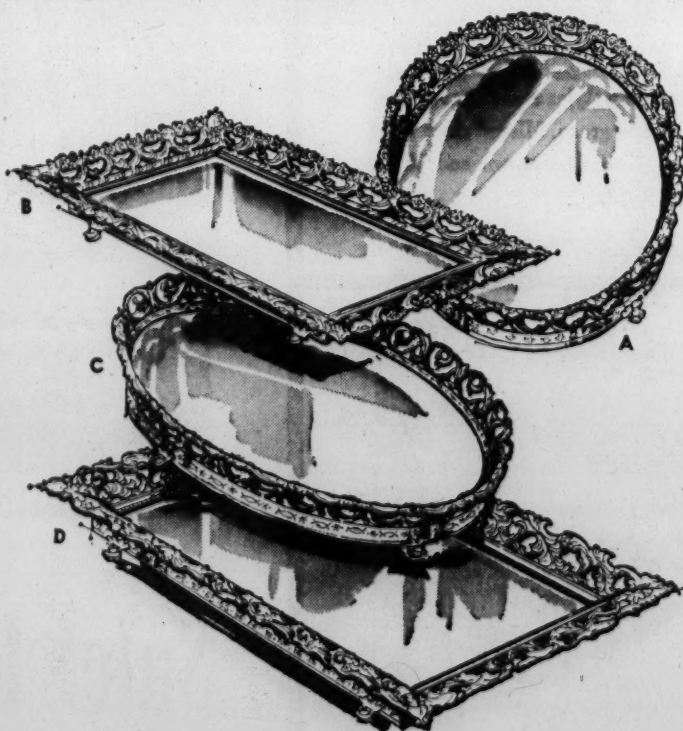
tonight

KTVI
CHANNEL

2

THE NEW BREED

Leslie Nielsen stars as Lt. Price Adams in an exciting new police series based on the work of Los Angeles' elite Metropolitan Squad.



Sale of mirrored trays!

Metal trim vanity trays at low prices!

Regularly \$10 **\$5⁸⁸**

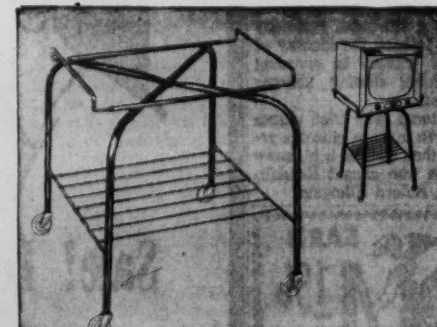
Beautiful, mirrored trays to grace the lady's bedroom or bath... available now at low prices! A. 13" (diameter) round tray. B. 11½" by 16½" oblong tray; includes stand, hooks for hanging. C. 11" by 17" oval tray. D. 12" by 18" oblong tray. All trays available in white-on-gold antiqued, gold-colored or silver-colored metal. You'll find them in SBF's Cosmetic Department—First, Downtown, Westroads, River Roads.



Sale! Durable Duchin hassock with brass-plated steel frame

Reg. \$7.99 **\$4⁹⁹**

This sturdy ottoman is 18" tall with 15"-diameter top. Tufted velveteen cushion in ermine white, espresso black or royal red. Limited quantity.



Sale on sturdy, contemporary 19-inch TV stand by Loroman!

Reg. \$6.49 **\$4⁹⁹**

Here's a practical item for the TV room! Compact stand has steel frame to hold your set firmly; handy shelf. Satin black with brass-plated trim.

SBF Stationery—First, Downtown,
Westroads and River Roads.

Sawing of Woman in Half on TV Is Too Much for One Sponsor

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Two Alfred Hitchcock horror programs that chilled their television sponsor were described to Federal investigators yesterday.

Theodore G. Bergmann, vice president in charge of advertising for Revlon, Inc., said the company had taken exception to the two programs when they were scheduled for production on the National Broadcasting Co. network. Revlon was an alternate sponsor of the weekly half-hour series called "Alfred Hitchcock Presents."

Bergmann was a witness at a Federal Communications Commission hearing on sponsor influences on network programming.

A character in one Hitchcock episode was a deranged assistant to a magician, he said. "He decided to emulate the magician and saw a woman in half—and in this case he really did it," the advertising executive declared.

"We believe that this was excessive, unnecessary and not something we wanted to be associated with in having our name brought to the living rooms of America," he said. "We protested to the network and succeeded in having it eliminated."

The other controversial show ended with the strangling of a girl. There was another protest to NBC, but the objection was over-ruled and the program went on the air, Bergmann said.

Samuel Thurm, advertising vice president of Lever Brothers

Co., told Ashbrook P. Bryant, chief of the FCC's office of network study, that he believed there had been increasing control over programs by networks in recent years.

As an instance, he discussed a disagreement that developed earlier this year between his company and NBC. Lever Brothers wanted to sponsor "The Audrey Meadows Show" on the network on Wednesday nights at 8:30, but NBC said the series was not acceptable and offered, instead, "The Joey Bishop Show."

"We said it was not acceptable to us," he testified. At present, Lever Brothers does not sponsor any nighttime programs on NBC but is represented in many prime time shows on the Columbia Broadcasting System.

In answer to a question about differences between advertising on television and in printed media, Thurm offered the following points:

The public does not hold the advertiser responsible for the content of stories in magazines and newspapers; it does hold the television advertiser responsible for program content.

The television advertiser takes a large monetary risk, over a relatively long period of time; the advertiser in printed media does not.

Printed media offer a guaranteed circulation and known editorial content; broadcast media do not.

ALBERT N. WILLIAMS DIES, HEADED MANY COMPANIES

LITTLETON, Colo., Oct. 3 (AP)—Albert N. Williams, retired industrialist who headed many major companies including Western Union Telegraph Co., died yesterday at his ranch southwest of Denver. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Williams, a native of Denver, started as a workman with the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) Railroad in Texas. He became president and board chairman of Lehigh Valley Railroad in Pennsylvania, president of Belt Railway in Chicago, president of Western Union, director and President of Westinghouse Air Brake Corp., and president of the Union Switch & Signal Co.

He was also a director of the Manufacturers Trust Co., New York; People's First National Bank and Trust Co., Pittsburgh, and the First National Bank of Morristown, N.J. He retired in 1945 to the ranch homesteaded by his parents in 1864. In 1952, he accepted the presidency of the United States National Bank in Denver. He served a term as mayor of Littleton.

KAMEN IS ACCEPTED BY CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (AP)—The University of Chicago said yesterday that Charles S. Kamen, rejected by the Peace Corps and faced with military induction, has been accepted as a graduate student.

Kamen, 21 years old, Miami, Fla., was one of 25 students who failed to meet Peace Corps standards in a Philippine teacher training project at Pennsylvania State University. Peace Corps officials did not specify cause for Kamen's rejection late in September.

Kamen will take graduate work in sociology, the University of Chicago said. Kamen had been classified as available for immediate draft by a Miami induction board after he became involved in a controversy at a Rotary club showing in Miami of the movie "Operation Abolition."

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

An organizational meeting for a local chapter of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy will take place at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center Association county branch, 7400 Olive boulevard, University City.

Homer Jack, executive director of the national organization, will speak.



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42x38 1/2" cases each 62c	
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"Embroidered Rose" print on 128-thread count cotton muslin. Choose from pink, yellow, lilac or blue on white background.

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Pastel cotton percale sheet with same-color princess rose border. Lilac, pink, blue, yellow.

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Springmaid mattress pads

Whiter-than-white, cerecloud filled, quilted.

39x76 twin anchor	\$3.90
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SBF Linens—Second, Downtown and Westroads; Third, River Roads

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Glassware in Constellation pattern

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Bottoms up, prices down! These glasses will add to the gaiety of your table and still keep your budget in mind! Pictured, left to right: 7-oz. old fashion; 5-oz. juice; 12-oz. tumbler. Not shown: 8-oz. tumbler. Choose set of 12 in one size.

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4-pc. place setting \$1.99

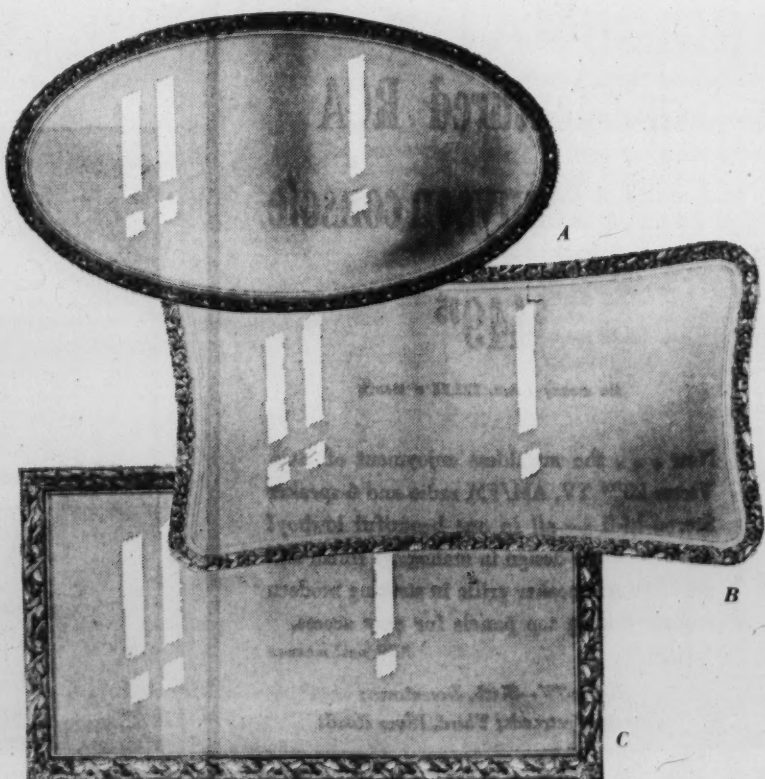
Set a colorful table at a budget price! 2 charming patterns in full open stock: A. Hedgerow, reg. \$3.80; multicolored floral of green, mauve, beige. B. Bluebell, reg. \$3.00; blue floral design with platinum edge. Both Chelsea-shaped. All Myott ware completely underglazed. China—Fifth, Downtown; Fourth, Westroads; Second, River Roads.



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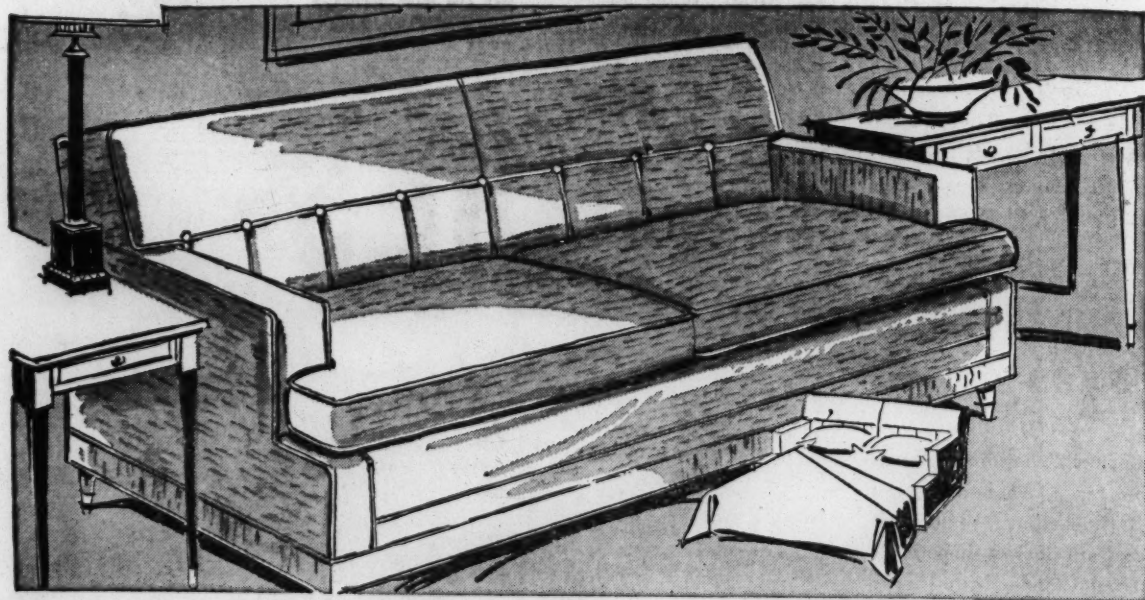
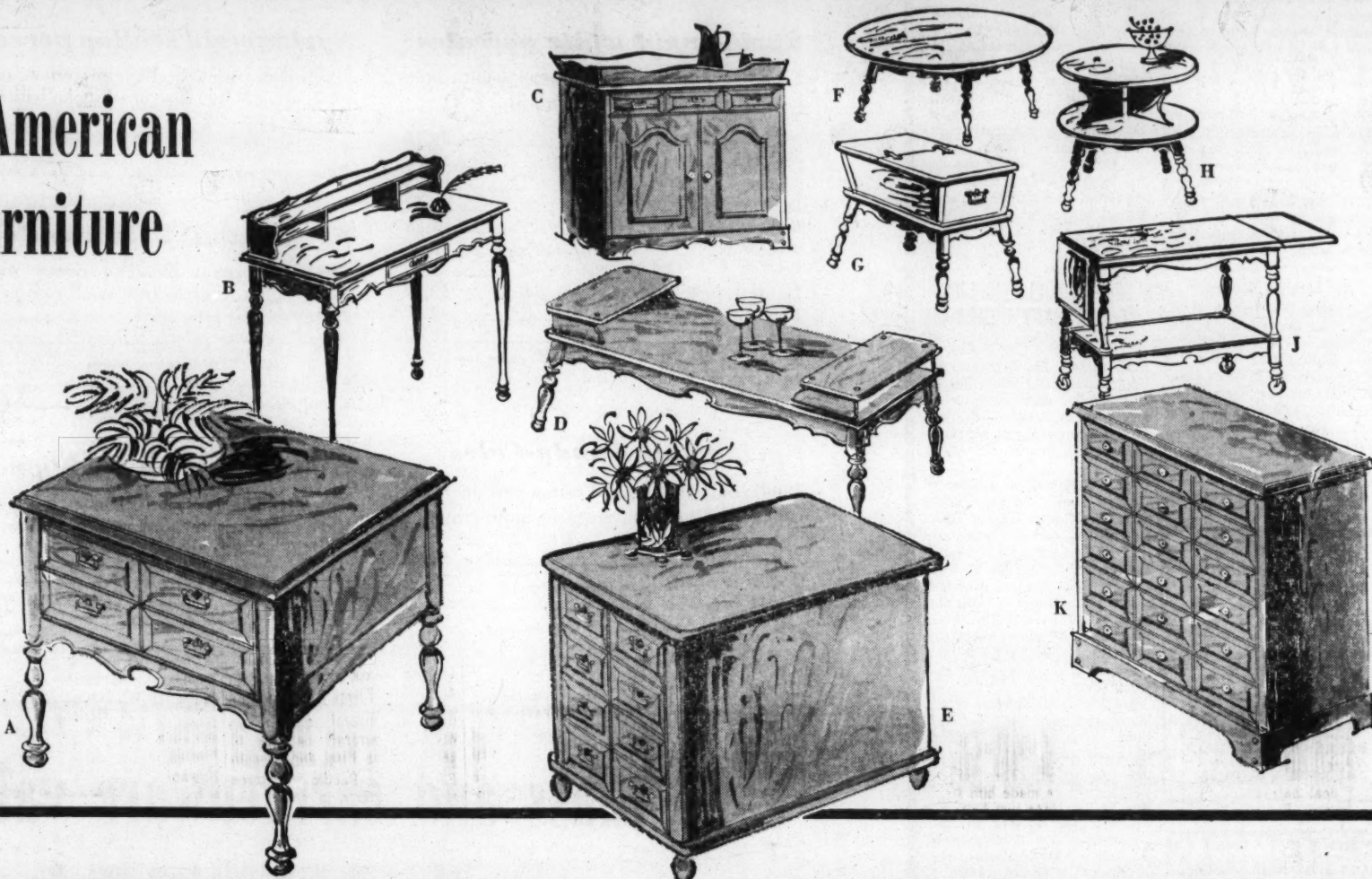
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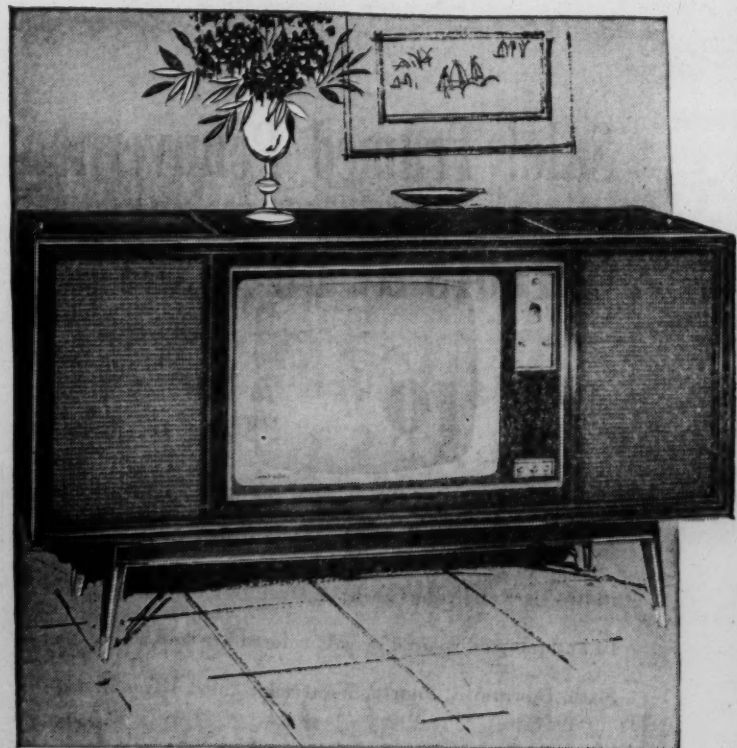


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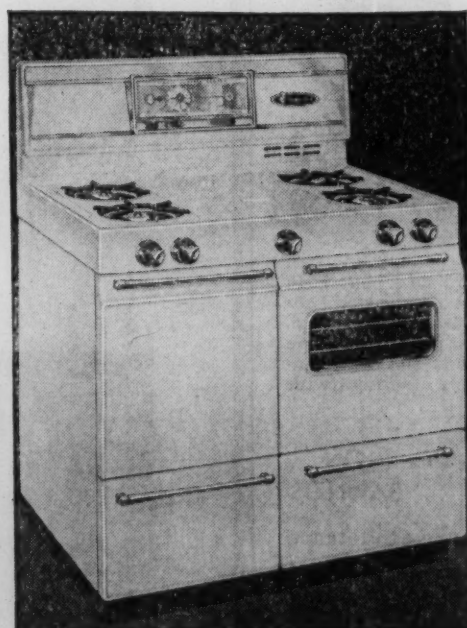
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*Diagonal measure

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Nixon's Hard Luck Is Puzzling Friends; Obstacles Looming in His Path All the Way to 1964

Right to G.O.P. Leadership Clouded by Eisenhower, Primary Chances Haunted by Knight Deal, Party Split Threatens at Convention Time.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. THE QUALITIES that have brought Richard M. Nixon to the top—discipline, perseverance, a shrewd and ready intellect—are so conspicuous that his loyal admirers are often puzzled by the fact that he is dogged by misfortune.

His bad luck in confronting former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in the Republican primary in California points up the Nixon dilemma in a painful way. For the titular head of his party, or for one who, by all rights, should be the titular head after the extraordinarily close race he ran last year, the primary ought to be plain sailing.

In his native state, which he carried in 1960 by a close margin, he should have a clear track. But the ghost of elections past has risen to plague him and it will continue to plague him not only in the primary but in the campaign next year.

Knight was deeply embittered in 1958 by what appeared to him to be a deal concocted in Washington. At that time he was comfortably settled in the governor's office with every likelihood that he would be re-elected to a second term. Then the presidential ambitions of another Californian, senior Senator William F. Knowland, came into play, with Knowland believing his chances would be better in the governorship than in the Senate.

The result was a game of musical chairs, with Knight compelled to try for the Senate and Knowland running for governor. The campaign that followed had farcical overtones. Now and then the wrath smoldering beneath the surface broke into the open and Knight and Knowland seemed to be running against each other rather than on the same ticket. The Democratic candidate for governor, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, won by a majority of more than 1,000,000.

HOW MUCH NIXON had to do with that deal has never been publicly known. But for Knight and for many other Republicans, and for Democrats in California, he was the principal villain. This will be a handicap in next year's election.

There is every reason to believe that Nixon did not want to run for governor. He had a right to expect that he would be the central figure of his party and the spokesman for the GOP on national issues without having to risk his whole future on an uncertain election in a state noted for its blurred political focus. But here again his bad luck is conspicuous.

Having been somewhat indifferent to politics during eight years in the White House, President Eisenhower was expected, when he retired in January, to step right out of the political picture. However, he continues to be the star, and his interest in politics is far greater than when he occupied the most powerful political office in the world. At a political rally recently he attacked the Kennedy Administration in a speech that seemed wholly out of character for the benign hero who had presided with such serene detachment over America's destiny.

Inevitably this dwarfs Nixon's role, and it must further sour a relationship that has been none too happy since 1952 when Eisenhower let Nixon dangle in suspense over the charges that business friends had given him a secret fund.

Many Republicans believe, however, that Nixon did not want to run for governor. He had a right to expect that he would be the central figure of his party and the spokesman for the GOP on national issues without having to risk his whole future on an uncertain election in a state noted for its blurred political focus. But here again his bad luck is conspicuous.

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—UPI Radiophoto.

Cuban President in Red China

PRESIDENT OSVALDO DORTICOS of Cuba, in Peiping to attend ceremonies marking the twelfth anniversary of the Red takeover in China, welcoming MAO TSE-TUNG, chairman of the Chinese Communist party, who called on him at his hotel. In center background (without glasses) is CHINESE COMMUNIST PREMIER CHOU EN-LAI

U.S. Shipping, Coasts Lack Effective Submarine Defense

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.)
Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. WHAT THE NAVY MEANS by the term anti-submarine warfare and how the public understands it are quite different. "A major part of our Navy is involved in our A.S.W. effort," Secretary of the Navy John B. Connally Jr. testified March 8. "Fifty-one per cent of our ships and about 14 per cent of our aircraft have an A.S.W. capability."

But Adm. Lloyd M. Mustin, anti-submarine warfare readiness executive to the chief of naval operations, testified a month and a half later that the Navy could escort a naval task force, including amphibious forces, but "having done this, there are no escorts left over for the escort of merchant shipping. . . . The force is simply not sufficiently numerous to provide for both of these requirements."

Funds for A.S.W. in 1961 totaled \$1,310,000,000, of which \$240,000,000 went for research and development. For 1962 A.S.W. was \$1,790,000,000 including \$236,200,000 for research and development.

What the Navy calls its A.S.W. ship construction and conversion program has been maintained at a rate of about one billion dollars a year for some time. The question that any citizen is entitled to ask, and a question that many Congressmen have asked is: Why doesn't the Navy have any A.S.W. ships left over to protect merchant shipping and, why is the protection of our sea coasts against missile-launching submarines so inadequate?

The answers are:
1. It takes many A.S.W. ships

to provide an adequate defense and they are costly—from \$30,000,000 for an escort destroyer to \$71,000,000 for a destroyer leader.

2. Most of the Navy's A.S.W. ships are used to protect the Navy, particularly the carrier task forces and its logistic convoys.

How the Navy uses its A.S.W. ships was explained in detail to the House Armed Services Committee March 14 by Capt. Gerald Rayhill, chief of the electronics division of the office of the chief of naval operations. Capt. Rayhill proved in his presentation that the Navy needs 839 ships, 52 more than it now operates.

THE NAVY HAS four fleets, or carrier task forces, the Sixth and Second Fleets in the Atlantic with two aircraft carriers in each and the First and Seventh Fleets in the Pacific with three aircraft carriers in each.

Two fleets are necessary in each ocean so one can be on station all the time. Individual ships from home waters relieve similar ships in the Far East or

Tax-Writing Group Courted By Lobbyists

Popularity Rose After Kennedy Urged Plugging Loopholes.

By DREW PEARSON

(Copyright, 1961.)
WASHINGTON.

EVER SINCE President Kennedy called on Congress to plug tax loopholes, lobbyists have flocked around the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Committee members have become the most courted of congressmen. They have been buttonholed and backslapped, champagne and entertained so assiduously that they never got around to approving any tax reforms this year.

No one has entertained them more lavishly than has Albert E. Wilkinson, the courtly, white-haired lobbyist for the Anaconda Copper Co.

HE GAVE a stag dinner for Ways and Means members recently in one of the plush hideaways in Washington's Sheraton-Park Hotel. Presumably, he will write off the party's cost as a business expense, since the committee neglected to plug expense-account loopholes.

The committee members turned out for Wilkinson's party better than they attend tax hearings. In fact, no one could recall a single absentee. Even Speaker Sam Rayburn, who shuns most parties, put in an appearance.

The affable Wilkinson, being shy about publicity, managed to keep in the background. He persuaded the Ways and Means staff to help with the arrangements. The invitations went out in the names of three committee members: Representative Hale Boggs (Dem.), Louisiana; Representative Syd Herlong (Dem.), Florida, and Representative Howard Baker (Rep.) Tennessee.

THE PARTY was kept so hush-hush that some congressmen who were seen there still swear it did not happen. Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, the associates would represent the

U.N. Holds Off on Major Issues, Awaits Kennedy, Gromyko Talks

U.S., Soviet Accord Needed on Berlin, Secretary General, Other Disputes Before World Body Can Act.

By DONALD GRANT

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 3.

UNITED NATIONS NEGOTIATIONS between the United States and Russia on Berlin and Germany have been called to a halt pending the expected conversations in Washington between President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The U.N. Security Council meeting on the admission of Outer Mongolia and Mauritania was adjourned late yesterday after 18 minutes.

Adlai E. Stevenson, the chief United States delegate, turned down a Soviet proposal for reorganization, temporarily, of the direction of the U.N. Secretariat.

Disarmament, including the question of halting nuclear weapons tests, is held in abeyance.

Meanwhile, the general debate of U.N. delegates, in the General Assembly, continued with little effect on the immediate issues.

THERE WAS a good deal of purposeful uncertainty about the adjournment of the Security Council. It was moved by Christie Doe of Liberia and opposed by no one.

Everyone knew that the applications for admission by Outer Mongolia and Mauritania involved a possible U.N. membership for Communist China—opposed by the United States, but favored by perhaps a majority of the other nations in the U.N. Nationalist China has threatened to veto the application of Outer Mongolia. In turn, the 12 African nations which were formerly French colonies—threaten to vote in favor of the admission of Communist China.

In this complex tangle of interests and hopes, the adjournment was intended—so it was said—to let tempers cool. The real reason obviously was to let the United States and Russia, in Washington, discuss a broad range of outstanding issues.

Likewise, the solution to the problem of a successor to the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld depends largely on Soviet-American relations. The Soviet Union, in an official statement yesterday, declared it would settle for a four-man directorate, consisting of a chairman and three associates. The associates would represent the

Continued on Page 7, Col. 6.

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JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1961

Letters from the People

Free Speech in Webster

On Sept. 27 the Webster Jaycees sponsored and I attended a showing of the controversial film "Operation Abolition." I am deeply disturbed over the events which transpired at the completion of the film.

A member of the Jaycees introduced a member of the "Four Freedoms Study Group," who was to answer questions and discuss the nature of Communism in general. The first question asked of him was "Why was there so much fuss about this film?" His answer was that this House Un-American Activities Committee was just another committee of Congress, and had as much right to investigate Communism as the Kefauver Committee had to investigate the price of steel, and he implied that their methods were similar.

At this point I felt compelled to point out that the Kefauver Committee had never to my knowledge done any name-calling, never attempted to slander any individual either through guilt by association or through innuendoes.

The incredible reply which I received to my comment was a quotation from Dr. Schwartz, "If it walks like a duck, waddles like a duck, and likes to sit in the water, it must be a duck." When this emotional response had been completed a professor (I think from Washington University) arose to protest against what he called this unproved guilt. Someone in the audience told him to shut up and sit down. Various other unpleasant remarks emanated from the floor.

Probably the most amazing of all events of the evening transpired when a red-faced gentleman rose, arms outstretched at his side, shaking all over with fists clenched, and challenged me and I suppose others of the so-called college crowd, to a fist fight.

If I had thought it would have done any good whatever, I would have stepped outside and taken up the challenge. But that would have only been an example of the very thing which I am writing against, that is, the emotional outbursts against Communism which suppress the right to speak, which use the very Communist tactics which they themselves are decrying: name-calling and hooting.

August C. Bolino
Associate Professor of Economics, St. Louis University

Hammarikjold in St. Louis

It is my understanding that the Saarinen Arch is to be paid for by the Federal Government, which would mean that all the people in the 50 states are contributing toward it, and so it would be very greedy for those of us of St. Louis to name it after a local citizen or even a state citizen. What could be more appropriate than naming it after a man who was loved by all the free people of the world and respected by the rest?

I can think of no better name than "Dag Hammarikjold Arch of Peace." I believe that the arch would be recognized the world over as a monument to this man who gave his very life for the cause of peace.

Hale W. Brown

The Place of Charity

How surprised I was to read the recent article in your Everyday Magazine, "Make the Most of Your Income." Evidently there is no room for church or charitable contributions in the eyes of the author. Being a minister, of course, causes me to remind you that, in the Judeo-Christian tradition, the first thing to be considered, even before taxes, is our gift to God.

Here's to a charitable year ahead!

John David Warren
Minister, Oak Hill
Presbyterian Church

Design Has Priority

Yes, "Good Design Comes First." A more timely article for St. Louis could not have been written.

Before it is too late, YES, let's do have an eminent consulting architectural planner with exceptional taste and repute. The past has taught a lesson in design, with a goal that should not bear repeating. Uncontrolled building has created in St. Louis a hodge-podge of mish-mash architecture in the past 75 years which has necessitated the demolition of almost half the city.

Let's not make the same mistake again. Controlled design by committee is a necessity, and strict adherence to rules is essential to a pleasing and substantially unified city.

Martia

Convincing the West

The cautious progress reported from the Rusk-Gromyko talks does not yet offer conclusive evidence that negotiations on Berlin will be held, but the prospect is strong enough to warrant President Kennedy's attention to the next problem. This may, in some ways, prove as difficult as getting negotiations started. The problem is to convince the West German and French governments, as well as a sizable part of the American people, that negotiations ought to be held, and a compromise settlement accepted.

The broad lines of a possible compromise are becoming clear. As Gen. Clay indicated, and as Senator Muskie of Maine has now stated after conversations in Berlin with the general, it would involve some sort of "informal" or "de facto" recognition of the East German regime in return for iron-clad guarantees by both the Russians and the East Germans of our occupation and access rights in Berlin, reinforced probably by some United Nations role there.

There are people in Europe and this country who will regard such a settlement as appeasement, as surrender, as a "Munich," but we believe President Kennedy can answer them with persuasive arguments as to both the need for a settlement and the honorability of such a settlement as this one.

The alternative to any agreement at all is that the Russians will sign a peace treaty with the East German regime, the East Germans will assume authority over the access routes, and the Berlin crisis will, in effect, be indefinitely prolonged. The West would be prepared to fight its way through if access were blocked, but the East Germans, with the Russians standing behind them, could hamper or harass the Western position in ways that would make a military response difficult, unless we were ready to accept an aggressor's role. The dangers of an accidentally triggered war would remain, and perhaps intensify. In short, the do-nothing course would not improve the status of Berlin, but weaken it, without gaining anything for the West in compensation.

But could we honorably accept *de facto* recognition of East Germany, when we have so long held out the hope of reunification to the West Germans? The answer is that we do neither the West Germans nor ourselves a favor by refusing to look a fact in the face. The fact is that Germany cannot be reunified and at the same time remain a military partner of the West. The West does not want to abandon West Germany as a member of NATO now. Reunification can be achieved only when the conditions for it have been created—that is, when disarmament and disengagement have removed German military power as a critical item in the general military balance.

Pending that day, it is no disgrace to admit to ourselves, the West Germans and the French that two Germanys do exist, one in each military alliance, and that peaceful intercourse between them is necessary. Whatever diplomatic formula may be required for such temporary and partial "recognition," which would amount only to letting Germans stamp the papers, it would not be an exorbitant price to pay for reducing tensions, for curtailing the risks of accidental war, and for opening the way to further East-West settlements—particularly when it would be accompanied by a positive strengthening of our rights in Berlin through treaty acknowledgement of them by both Russia and the East Germans, and perhaps a U.N. guarantee.

Some persons object that such a settlement would mean giving up any idea of future liberation of Eastern Europe from the Communist yoke. But do they really expect, after Hungary, that the West can or should liberate the satellites by force? If force is ruled out, the only chance for ultimate liberation is through a relaxation of tensions, disarmament and disengagement. These aims would not be advanced, but retarded, by refusing to accept a temporary German settlement.

Others object that if we accept such a settlement the West Germans will either turn neutralist or even ally themselves with the Soviet bloc. These courses are always open to the West Germans if they choose to take them. It has always been possible that, as soon as they had obtained all the concessions they could get from the West, they would turn to Russia for more. But Bonn is now so closely linked to the West, economically and otherwise, that it could not enter the Soviet bloc without great national sacrifice. We believe Bonn's own interests would dictate remaining allied to the West even if reunification must be postponed, as it has been postponed now for 16 years.

Such are some of the arguments President Kennedy can make for a reasonable settlement on Berlin and Germany. He would be derelict to his duty if he risked nuclear war unnecessarily so long as an honorable compromise remained possible.

28 Agents and a Raid

The Justice Department denies it tipped off the Columbia Broadcasting System to a raid on an alleged Boston gambling establishment, and this may be literally true, even if irrelevant. Tipoff or no tipoff, 28 federal agents flashing gold badges and wearing neatly pressed suits put on a silly spectacular for the television cameras, which is not the way to enforce the law or gain respect for it.

The agents, flown to Boston from Washington, Florida, Chicago and Minnesota, raided a locksmith shop and several other shops that CBS had been spying on, it is said, for several months with a hidden camera. Several thousand spectators were drawn to the scene. The agents spent two and a half hours smashing windows and doors and handcuffing some of the eight persons arrested, including an 80-year-old man. They furiously battered their way through a front plate-glass window even though the adjoining door was open.

A raid such as this can usually be carried out in a matter of minutes by four or five officers, and so quietly that only a few pedestrians on the street realize what is happening. But that does not look right in the movies.

United States Attorney W. Arthur Garrity Jr. of Boston said CBS provided the original tip that gambling was going on in the locksmith shop and wanted to know whether the place would be raided, and if so, when. Mr. Garrity said the camera crew, concealed in a rented automobile, was told by the Justice Department that there would be no advance

notification of the raid. So the agents just arrived unannounced, all 28 of them.

This performance is pretty much on a level with the Army's exhibition in Berlin for the Jack Paar show. Besides being a waste of the taxpayer's money it tends to make law-enforcement look ridiculous.

Waiting for an Order

Almost a century ago, Congress adopted a civil rights law which upholds the right of "all citizens . . . to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal property." Today it is federal policy, in general, that public funds should not be used for discriminatory policies. And yet . . .

About 80 per cent of federally-sponsored public housing is segregated. The Public Housing Authority's racial equity clause leaves local housing authorities free to practice segregation by projects, by buildings or by floors. Less than 2 per cent of new homes insured by the Government have been available to non-white families. The Federal Housing Administration rejects restrictive covenants but continues to insure homes built on the understanding that they will be for whites only.

These findings on the distortion of non-discrimination policy—and on the racial barriers still erected with public assistance—come from the federal Civil Rights Commission, the bipartisan National Commission Against Discrimination in Housing, and other sources. The federal commission, for example, reported that the Veterans Administration itself is "neutral" on the issue of open occupancy of homes for which it guarantees loans. The second organization found new segregation resulting from some urban renewal projects.

In 1959, the Rights Commission urged President Eisenhower to issue an executive order prohibiting discrimination where federal subsidies, loans, insurance or grants were involved. Nothing was done, and because nothing was done, President Kennedy as a campaigner criticized the Eisenhower Administration.

Now the matter is before Mr. Kennedy. White House officials predict that, sometime before Congress reconvenes in January, the President will issue the order for whose omission he criticized Mr. Eisenhower. For Mr. Kennedy, the order comes under the heading of a public commitment. For the Government, the order spells an end to a policy of hypocrisy in the use of public money. For many Americans, it should mean the same opportunities for homes that most Americans have always taken for granted.

The Old Dynasty and the New

For a game which reduces each and every action of its players to an incontrovertible statistic, baseball has a paradoxical faculty for engendering endless arguments which are supposed to be settled by the record book—yet rarely are. The latest one which the bartender and the telephone boy in the Sports department are expected to adjudicate is the question whether Babe Ruth still is the home run king or whether the crown has passed to Roger Maris, since he put No. 61 into the stands and into the book.

So as we salute Mr. Maris, we hasten to assure him that whatever the overtones of "controversial" may be in politics, it adds to the glory in baseball. A record not debated in the hot-stove league is a record not worth having. To the statistician, if he is not a fan, Commissioner Frick outdid Solomon when he ruled that there will be two records henceforth, one for the most homers in a 154-game season and one for a 162-game season. We understand that this pleased Mr. Maris especially since it enabled him to slug his way to pre-eminence without unseemly disrespect for "the man who built Yankee stadium," the place in which he works. After all, what is wrong with honoring a king of the old dynasty and a king of the new dynasty as well?

The question might be referred to the Cincinnati Reds, now that they have captured the National League pennant and established themselves as authorities *pro tem* in baseball. Or would they, in their current elation, be the disrespectful ones? Do we hear their novelist-spokesman, Jim Brosnan, saying: "Maris or Ruth, it makes no difference to us. Let the Yankees bring on both of 'em, if they can. We'll clobber 'em!" Overweening? Not in Cincinnati just now. This touch of arrogance could not have come to a nicer team. May it last until April.

Shakeup in Ghana

Ghana's drift toward the left has moved Washington to caution in connection with negotiations for \$133,000,000 in United States aid for the huge Volta Dam project. Until recently it was expected that an agreement would be signed this week. But last Friday President Kennedy announced he would send a special session to Ghana to "review" the situation.

The United States is not expected to pull out at this late date, but there is no reason why it should not take the opportunity for another look at Ghana's internal affairs. The British are up to pretty much the same thing; there is a question whether deteriorating relations between Britain and Ghana, and increasing anti-British feeling in Ghana, may cause cancellation of Queen Elizabeth's visit, due to start Nov. 9.

President Nkrumah seems secure, but discontent in the African country was underscored by a nasty 18-day strike against the government austerity budget. The United States believes Ghana is moving toward a Marxist dictatorship at home and a pro-Soviet position in foreign affairs. Four new cabinet ministers with leftist leanings have been named, following the resignations of six others early last week (at the request of President Nkrumah).

One of those asked to quit was K. A. Gbedemah, one of the most responsible and forceful officials in the government. As Minister of Finance he had frequent dealings with Western diplomats in connection with development aid. In general, those who were asked to resign exerted a moderating influence.

Also a cause for concern is a bill expected to pass Parliament that would give the government the right to imprison anyone it deemed was publishing or spreading "by word of mouth" defamatory material about Mr. Nkrumah. This is the historical resort of governments either insecure or bent on eliminating civil rights. High hopes were held for Ghana when it became an independent state within the British Commonwealth in 1947, and it would be disheartening if its survival were found to depend on repression of freedom.



KING OF THE BEASTS

No Small Plans in the Capital

Washington Faces Bold Choices in Common Urban Problem of 'Progress or Decay'

James R. Carberry in
The Washington Post

A few years ago, a story made the rounds concerning a group of tourists who asked the advice of an urban United Nations official in charting their trip through the United States.

"There are only three places in America worth seeing," the U.N. man briskly replied, "New York, San Francisco and Washington. All the rest is Cleveland."

With due apologies to Cleveland, and chambers of commerce from coast to coast, many who live in the District of Columbia and its surrounding suburbs will vouch for this appraisal. Some might even be willing to forego New York.

Washington unquestionably is one of our most gifted cities. It is not the purpose of this article to catalogue the area's attractions. The purpose, rather, is to try to examine the challenges that must be met if Washington is to continue to be, as someone wrote, "... a truly civilized town."

Washington does not have the glamour of San Francisco's hilly oceanside setting. It does not have the bigness of Manhattan. Washington is the country's Capital, but that alone would not make it a good place in which to live.

Washington ranks with San Francisco and New York in part because it alone among major American cities was built according to a plan. To be sure, Maj. Pierre L'Enfant's dream was brusquely received, long forgotten and belatedly revived. But without it, there would be no mall, no Lafayette Park, no Pennsylvania avenue.

The L'Enfant plan has fulfilled its mission and has been superseded by a whole succession of plans. The newest of these outlines is the Year 2000 Plan, prepared by the National Planning Commission and Regional Planning Council.

The plan tries to answer many of the questions posed in this newspaper's



"Progress or Decay?" series. Its hope is so to guide the areas growth (5,000,000 people will be living in metropolitan Washington by 2000) that it will continue to be a particularly pleasant city in which to live, to work, to enjoy life.

The planners hope to channel the area's development into corridors extending outward from Metro-Center. These corridors, separated by farms, golf courses, parks and other green areas, would contain self-sufficient communities of apartment houses, shopping centers, offices, homes and perhaps industries. They would be served by freeways and rail transit.

In town, the plan calls for continuing improvement of the city's older residential neighborhoods, such as Cleveland Park, and rebuilding of the central business district.

As for places to work, the plan hopes to place private and public offices at strategic points in and around Washington, largely in the hope of making them easier to get to. There will be about a million new workers in the metropolitan area in four decades, and obviously not all of them can get to the Federal Triangle with any degree of efficiency.

The planners have no prescription for happiness, but they are thinking of places to play. They feel that life

will be more enjoyable in the suburbs if some of the green country-side is preserved.

And in the city, the planners hope to save some of the side streets which have restaurants, delicatessens and shops where people can meet and converse and obtain some relief from the overpowering granite of government.

The Potomac river is a civic asset that, except for the George Washington Memorial Parkway has been largely ignored. No one even has the responsibility of clearing the river of beer cans, logs and other floating debris.

Depending on how the area meets the pollution problem, swimming may someday be permissible above Key Bridge. Boatsmen may fall overboard with equanimity and fishermen may haul in something besides carp and catfish from Hains Point.

If the Washington area is to make the most of its opportunities, if it is to take on the role of a metropolis and at the same time preserve its characteristic amenities, much is going to be required of its people.

Progress requires dedication, imagination and industry. It usually means spending money. It often means making people mad.

As the area grows, it will become evident that many problems cannot be solved at the neighborhood level, or at the level of the city or county, for that matter. In shifting to the larger focus of the metropolis, the average citizen may be called upon to give up some prized special privileges and protections in the interest of the whole area population.

The elected and appointed representatives of greater Washington will be listening for his decision. What he does will help determine the kind of Washington area the future will provide.

REMEDY UNKNOWN?

The Memphis Commercial Appeal

Wonderful as science has proved to be, it has never turned up with even the suggestion of a remedy for the man who can't sing and still goes right ahead.

The Clock of the Stars Hal Borland in The New York Times

Look north on a clear evening now and you see Ursa Major, the Big Dipper, down close to the horizon. The clock of the stars and eternity is pointing time just as it has since there were stars in the sky.

The pace of time hasn't changed in eons. Like the seasons themselves, the stellar clock is a constant in a world of change.

It sometimes seems that time, as man knows and lives by it, has been shrinking year by year. What happened, we wondered wistfully, to lei-

surely days and long summers? Where are the casual weeks and long-drawn months of the past? Where does time go? Then we look at the stars on an October evening and, for a little while at least, we know that we, not time, have changed. We have changed our own dimensions. But time goes where it has always gone.

All around us are the old markers, still unchanged—sunrise and sunset, the phases of the moon, the inexorable tides. The pines grow as they have grown forever, the maple's leaves

turn and fall, the oak's acorns ripen on their abiding schedule. The squirrel hoards, the woodchuck hibernates, the goose honks high as it flies south, all in the earth's ancient and unchanging time.

This is the season to remember, perhaps to reset the clocks of our own lives. We can never recapture time, but we can know it for what it is. If we only pause long enough to see the eternal wheeling of the stars we may achieve a degree of patience, perhaps even a degree of tolerance.

Between Book Ends France's Leading Actor

THE THEATRE OF JEAN-LOUIS BARRAULT, by Jean-Louis Barrault. (Hill and Wang, 244 pp., \$5.)

In 1948, Jean-Louis Barrault broke away from the Comedie Francaise with Madeleine Renaud and formed a company which has since presented classical and present-day dramas. Barrault has meanwhile become the leading actor of France, if not of all Europe, noted for such roles as Hamlet and the hero of Paul Claudel's "Partage de Midi" (which with an American cast was recently, as "Noon-tide," a distinguished off-Broadway

production). Barrault not only has dramatic imagination, but the gift of expressing himself on paper, and the essays collected in this book comprise an unusually fine look at the repertory theater at its best.

Barrault writes with insight and felicity about the technical problems of acting itself, and he discusses the problems of performing great classical plays such as those by Aeschylus, Shakespeare and Racine, and of striking modern plays by Albert Camus, Andre Gide and others, but mostly poetic tragedies by Claudel, the great-

est religious dramatist of the modern world. Barrault ends the book with a long memoir of Claudel which forms an important chapter in the history of modern theatrical production.

Now it is true that the French theater is a special one, but Barrault in discussing its problems, and his own failures and successes, makes all this material universal and keeps his discussions constantly interesting. If he is luminous as an actor, he is hardly less so in writing of the theater.

Harry T. Moore
English Dept., S.I.U.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Path Between War and Surrender

IT IS FOLLY TO REGARD THE ONLY alternatives posed by the Berlin crisis as either total surrender or total war. It is indeed more than folly because total surrender, as in the case of Munich, 23 years ago, can lead anyway to total war.

Were we to follow Gen. De Gaulle's counsel and refuse even to discuss the matter, the result would be total war; or the risk, at any rate, would be great.



Sulzberger

There is, however, between the two extremes, a gray area still to be explored by diplomats in search of a path.

Goethe told us all theory is gray and one might say this especially applies to theories founded on Khrushchev's tough but shifting Berlin policy. Clearly his maximum goal is to shatter the allied security system, destroy European confidence in the United States, and drive us back across the Atlantic into isolation.

His minimal goal, one may speculate, is to achieve what is tantamount to de facto acknowledgment of his satellite empire's frontiers, above all East Germany and the Eastern sector of bisected Berlin. This is essential to him in terms of prestige within the closed Communist world and in terms of insuring East German production for the bloc's ambitious new economic plan.

Western Goals.

The West's maximum goal is to keep the existing status quo. It is signified by Gen. De Gaulle's wish simply to ignore all thought of change. But that attitude became virtually impossible when we did nothing after East Berlin was immured last month.

Our minimal goal is to insure that West Berlin's freedom continues, that Western access rights are respected, that the idea of eventual German reunification remains alive as an ultimate dream and that our alliance system stays firm.

If one examines carefully Khrushchev's words one notes

WASHINGTON. The American Theater opened its promising season last night, as it did last year, with Meredith Willson's delightful, gently satiric and affectionately nostalgic bit of Iowa Americana, circa 1912, "The Music Man."

Certainly the music in this corn-fed musical isn't great, although there are always the ebullient "Seventy-six Trombones," the wistful "Goodnight My Someone" and "Till There Was You." But in presenting the Iowa small-town scene it has a big-city slicker cleverness that makes it happy and irresistible.

The staging by Morton DaCosta, who used to work at our own Muncy Opera, the decor and costumes are perfect. Everything moves with an infectious throb and zip. The production is as slick and smooth as Prof. Harold Hill, the musical con man, who waltzes into River City and takes the good citizens' hard cash for some musical instruments their children don't know how to play and some gaudy band uniforms they probably will never have a chance to wear.

Forrest Tucker, the former Western heavy of the movies, who reformed and became the con man with this road company three years ago, is back again, blithe, supple and charming. He makes the slicker the most likable since O. Henry's Gentle Gaffer. He is a persuasive fellow, this Tucker. Around with him again are such first-rate character actors as Cliff Hall as the ex-con man who tries to help out Prof. Hill, and Jane Lilling as the mayor's wife. There is a new feminine lead, Marilyn Savage, as the town librarian who falls for Harold and shames him into something approaching honesty. Miss Savage is pretty and appealing, and sings nicely.

There isn't much point in appraising this again after its four years of smashing success, except to say that this road company is as disciplined and vivacious as ever, and that the production still seems fresh and engaging in every way.

There are highlights that are delightful to hear again. The opening "Rock Island," in which a day-coach full of traveling salesmen jitter and jog as Prof. Hill is denounced (in addition to being a dirty crook, "he doesn't know the territory.") is a masterpiece of staging and staccato timing. Prof. Hill's rendition of the machine-gun lyrics of "Trouble," in which he cites all the dire effects of juvenile delinquency if the kids aren't reformed by becoming musicians, is colorful and funny. A period dance, the Castle Walk, is delightful, and the

gained widespread recognition for her primitive scenes, died yesterday. She was 84 years old. Mrs. Sharon, the widow of a Kansas City (Mo.) real estate man, began painting after she was 70.

Mrs. Mary Bruce Sharon Dies. NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP) — Mrs. Mary Bruce Sharon, who took up painting late in life and

'MUSIC MAN' BACK, STILL GREAT SHOW

American Opens Its Season With Meredith Willson Musical.

By MYLES STANDISH

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Party for Freshmen at Maryville



Three Maryville College students gather around punch bowl at get-acquainted party given for freshmen yesterday in building on school's new campus at 13550 Conway road, St. Louis county. They are (from left): MISS DIANA YUNG, Hong Kong; MISS MARY ELIZABETH SCHMIDT, 17 Marshall place, Webster Groves, and MISS KAREN COLLINS, Indianapolis. Miss Yung and Miss Schmidt are freshmen and Miss Collins a junior. Miss Schmidt is fourth-generation member of her family to attend the college.

Frisco Four crooning "Lida Rose" would make a soulful man out of a top sergeant. Prof. Hill's "Seventy-Six Trombones" is stirring. The good ladies learning a laborious ballet, and then clucking "Pickalittle," like a swarm of hens, are hilarious. The blending of sets and costumes in shades of beige, tan and pink makes for some marvelous pictures.

This is top theater, a really shrewd and enjoyable show. It will be here for two weeks this time.

ROBERT BURKHAM ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$279,237

The estate of Robert Burkham, a science teacher at John Burroughs School and former concrete block manufacturer, was valued at \$279,237 in an inventory filed at Clayton yesterday. Assets include stocks valued at \$136,838, bonds \$89,432 and cash \$41,417.

In his will Burkham left the bulk of his estate in two trusts for the benefit of his wife, with one of the trusts going ultimately for the benefit of two daughters, Caroline and Sarah Burkham.

Burkham, 51 years old, died last July 20 when on a vacation trip in Bermuda. He was the son of the late Col. Robert Burkham, who was attorney for the St. Louis Board of Education from 1915 until his death in 1932. The Burkham home is at 25 Danfield road, Ladue.

EMIL E. BRILL RETIRES FROM GENERAL AMERICAN

Emil E. Brill, senior vice president of the General American Life Insurance Co., retired Sunday after 49 years with the firm and its predecessor companies.

Brill began his career in 1912 as an accountant with a small insurance firm. He was named vice president of General American in 1934 and senior vice president in 1956.

He was chairman of the Missouri committee for the 1961 White House Conference on Aging, is co-chairman of the Salvation Army's 1961 Tree of Lights campaign, and has been active in a number of downtown civic and professional organizations. He lives at 9049 Saranac drive, Richmond Heights.

INSTITUTE TO HOLD CLASSES FOR HARD OF HEARING ADULTS

Classes for hard of hearing adults will begin Thursday and next Monday at the clinics and research building of Central Institute for the Deaf, 4550 West Papin street.

Sessions on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays will continue until next January. The classes will include lip reading, speech conservation and auditory training.

Additional information about the courses can be obtained from Miss Audrey Simmons, director of the aural rehabilitation department, OLive 2-3200. The institute is a United Fund agency.

Tomorrow's Events

Lecture: "What Is Physics Trying to Do and Why?" Sir George Paget Thomson, British physicist; Graham Chapel, Washington University, 11 a.m.

Movies: "Three Little Brins Go Camping," "Journey into Time" and "Stone Soup"; Baden Branch Library, 8848 Church road, 4 p.m.

Meeting: St. Louis Camera Club meeting and slide program; Brentwood City Hall, 2348 South Brentwood boulevard, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Cecilia Boyd Named Head of Mary Ryder Homes

Mrs. Cecilia Boyd, 3284 Watson road, has been named managing director of the Mary Ryder Homes for Elderly Women, it was announced yesterday by the organization's executive policy committee.

Mrs. Boyd had been acting director of the homes, at 4341 Westminster place and 4362 Olive street, for the last four years during the illness of Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, who founded the homes. Mrs. Ryder died last Sept. 9 when 84 years old.

Mrs. Boyd has been associated with the labor movement in St. Louis since 1926 and with the Ryder homes for the last 20 years. She is a past president of the Joint Council of Women's Auxiliaries Welfare Association, which owns and operates the homes, and a past president of the St. Louis Women's Trade Union League. The homes, which are United Fund agencies, house 60 persons ranging in age from 78 years to 102.

FACE THE WORLD With a Clear Face

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Mrs. Bessie Sanford, 1236 S. Osage, says: "For a long time I have known the merit of Baker's Hair Tonic for dandruff. I recently learned that the new Baker's Beauty Lotion is also wonderful. For pimples and skin blemishes it can't be beat, and as an astringent and cleanser it is the best." Try Baker's Beauty Lotion with the distinct understanding it will help you "Face The World With a Clear Face," or money back.

N K and ASSOCIATES

announce their

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Classes for Adults and Children

Lectures by Nathan Kohn, Jr. Ed D.

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CHURCH INTEGRATION MOVE IS REJECTED

Christian Church Group Lets Congregation Decide Racial Policy.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3 (AP)—The International Convention of Christian Churches voted down yesterday a resolution that would have directed National City Christian Church in Washington to campaign vigorously for converts among Negroes and become an inter-racial congregation.

Speakers warned this rejection would be taken as a slap at Negroes around the world and the assembly subscribed to this statement of explanation:

"The resolution is in conflict with and contrary to the principles set forth in the convention's constitution as they relate to the independence and autonomy of the local churches. . . . This is not to be construed as a disposition on the issue of segregation or desegregation."

The Rev. George Davis, recently called from Wichita Falls, Tex., to become minister of the National City Church, apparently clinched the decision when he declared:

"No one has ever been turned away from National City Christian Church. We have an integrated daily vacation church school in the summer and this year it was 90 per cent Negro. A Negro is superintendent of our pre-school kindergarten."

The Rev. Mr. Davis said later he hopes the action by the Disciples of Christ assembly will not be taken as a vote for segregation.

The Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr., of Hereford, Tex., stated a main contention of the resolution's proponents when he asked the assembly:

"Are we going to bow before the lordship of local autonomy, or are we going to bow before the lordship of Jesus Christ?"

P.T. A. COUNCIL TO MEET

A meeting of the St. Louis Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Clark School, 1020 Union boulevard. The program, "Council Serves the Community," will have Mrs. Albert Campbell as moderator.

FOUNDRY, EMPLOYEES GIVE \$8543 TO FUND

Joint Donation at Carondelet Firm—Campaign Enters Second Week.

A total of \$8543 has been donated to the United Fund drive by employees and officers of the Carondelet Foundry Co., C. R. Culling, president of the firm announced today.

Employee participation in the drive was 100 per cent, Culling said. The average donation for each employee was \$26.91.

William H. Johnston, personnel manager, served as chapter chairman for the Carondelet campaign.

This year's United Fund campaign entered its second week yesterday. About 40,000 volunteer workers are taking part in a drive for \$9,050,000 for distribution among 116 health, welfare and character-building agencies.

The first general report meeting of the campaign will be held tomorrow noon at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Ethan A. H. Shapley Jr., general chairman of the drive will receive reports from the campaign's 12 division chairmen.

Support for a junior college district established on a "broad" tax base was voiced last night by Lt. Gov. Hilary Bush at a meeting of the United Young Democrats of St. Louis county.

Addressing a meeting of about 100 persons at the Panchale House, 7800 Clayton road, Bush said economic considerations made a broad tax base for the proposed district desirable. He said most state officials believe school facilities should be designed for a student body of about 2000.

In response to a question, however, the state official declined to endorse specifically either of two proposed plans for college districts in the area. One plan, proposed by a city-county junior college district committee, would establish a district covering St. Louis and St. Louis county. Another, proposed by several county school officials, would establish a district within the county.

Composer Carl Eppert Dies. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 3 (AP) — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Carl Eppert, modernist composer, who died Sunday. He was 78 years old.



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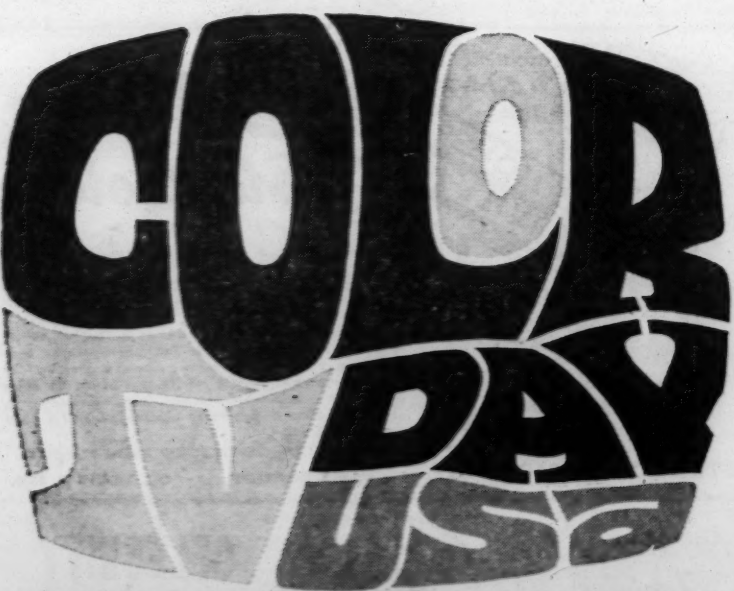
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11-11:30 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

11:30 WORLD SERIES

4:20-5:30 WRANGLER'S

6:15 HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY

6:30-7:30 WAGON TRAIN

7:30-8 JOEY BISHOP

8-9 PERRY COMO

10:15-12 JACK PAAR

5 KSD-TV



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Mantle's Condition, Like Weather, Questionable for Series

Ailing Slugger Weak; But Yanks Are Robust Favorites Over Reds

By Bob Broeg
Post-Dispatch Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Mickey Mantle's questionable physical condition served today to take an edge off the favored Yankees' chances of romping over the Reds and to curb the ailing blond Bomber's hopes of breaking Babe Ruth's World Series home run record.

The New York Americans, robust, 5-12 favorites after surging to a pennant while rapping a record 240 homers, will meet the Cincinnati Nationals tomorrow noon (St. Louis time) in the opener of a best of seven series that will be broadcast by KSD and televised over KSD-TV, Channel 5.

Starting pitchers in a game for which the weather is as doubtful (rain possible) as Mantle's playing status will be left-handers Ed (Whitey) Ford of the Yankees and Jim O'Toole of the Reds.

Ford, 33-year-old strawberry blond from the sidewalks of New York, had his greatest season, a 25-4 record certain to win him the Cy Young award as the top pitcher in the majors this year. Ford, a World Series performer since 1950, shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates twice last October and has a 7-4 mark in the baseball classic.

Mickey Glum. O'Toole, handsome Irish son of a Chicago cop, is a former University of Wisconsin athlete who developed rapidly in his fourth professional — and third big league — season. A 7-7 pitcher on the Fourth of July, he wound up with a 19-9 record and 3.09 earned-run average, best among Cincinnati starters.

Mantle's condition overshadowed even the fuss over Roger Maris on the eve of the Series. Pale and five pounds underweight, his condition run down from a recent 10-day siege of virus and then hospitalization for an abscess embedded deep in his lower hip, Mantle merely limped through a light workout yesterday at Yankee Stadium and was as glum as the weather.

"If I don't feel any better or can't run any better Wednesday," he said, "I won't be able to play."

Mantle seemed to be better today. His color was better, but he still walked with a limp.

Blush Off Rose. Just as teammate Maris broke Ruth's record for most homers in a season—all right, bent it, anyway—Mantle could knock the Bambino out of a distinguished

World Series standard. The Switcher now is only one behind Ruth's record of 15 home runs in the most spotlighted competition.

Manager Ralph Houk could adjust reasonably well by moving Maris to center field and playing either righthanded-hitting Hector Lopez or lefthanded-hitting John Blanchard in right. But the loss of Mantle, most baseball men agreed, definitely would take a little bluish off the rose.

"After all," said Houk, more as a matter of statement than complaint, "he's not only a great hitter, but our best defensive outfielder."

Varsity Lineup. Although he said he had been asked not to disclose his lineup until some time today, Houk made it plain that, with Mantle, he would go with the same power-hitting, good fielding varsity that won 109 of 162 games this season.

That lineup would include Maris, with 61 home runs; Mantle, with 54; first baseman Bill Skowron, with 28; left fielder Yogi Berra, with 22; and catcher Elston Howard, 21. Blanchard, a third catcher who, like Berra, spent more time in the outfield than behind the plate, also hit 21—in just 93 games.

The defensive standouts in the regular Yankee battlefront are Cletis Boyer, third base; Tony Kubek, shortstop, and Bob Richardson, second base.

Houk, who was a war-decorated rookie with the Yankees when they began their post-war string of championships in 1947, took the kinks out of a recent quote.

Dykes Likes Reds. "I didn't say this was the best Yankee ball club I'd seen in those 14 years," said Houk, "because, after giving up seven players to help Los Angeles and Washington, we obviously don't have the bench. It is, though, the best front line the Yankees have had in my time."

For one, Jimmy Dykes, 65-year-old baseball veteran fired Sunday as Cleveland manager, couldn't agree.

Hutch Sticks With Post, Blasingame in Lineup

"A very good team," Dykes said, "but, no, not the best since the war. And they'd better watch that other club, Cincinnati is underrated."

Fred Hutchinson, the Redleg manager, agreed with Dykes as he finished a batting and fielding drill during which he announced that even against lefthanded pitching he would play Don Blasingame at second base. Regardless of whether the Yankees use righthanded pitching, right-handed-hitting Wally Post will be in right field.

Right Field Posted. Hutch explained that he preferred the experienced Blasingame over Ello Chacon, a righthanded-hitting second baseman with whom the Blazer recently had alternated. And with left field so specious in the Stadium, the Cincinnati manager said he wanted Frank Robinson, prime candidate for the most valuable player award, in left.

"So it'll be Post in right field, at least here," Hutch said. "Look it up. He has knocked in a lot of runs per opportunity, and he can throw."

The Reds will line up with Blasingame, second base; Eddie Kasko, shortstop; Vada Pinson, center field; Gene Freese, third base; Gordon Coleman, first base; and, in his sore side permits, Darrell Johnson behind the plate.

Underdogs All Season. "I'll be ready," said Johnson, 34-year-old former Cardinal coach who, as a one-time Yankee bullpen catcher, is one of only two Cincinnati players who've ever seen a World Series without paying for the privilege. Joey Jay was with Milwaukee in 1958, but didn't get into the Series, either.

Hutchinson, amused more than annoyed at the manner in which his National League champions have been kissed off before the first pitch, said:

"We've been an underdog in every series we played this year."

"Every series," exclaimed Kasko, the bespectacled deadpanned former St. Louis handyman who plugged along seven seasons in the minors. "Heck, I've been an underdog all my life."

Hutchinson said he hoped Mantle would be able to play.

If Good Pitch, No Hit. "I say that only because the World Series is a classic and the best players should be in it," the Big Bear explained. "Certainly we'd be helped if he didn't play, because as much as you've got to respect Maris' power, Mantle is the Yankees' best hitter. We think we can pitch to Maris bet-

ter than to Mantle." Although Mantle has had a case history of injury, including knee difficulties that sidelined him during the 1951 and '53 Series and shoulder trouble that forced him out part of the '57 set, Jackie Robinson, for one, is convinced he'll play.

Robinson, graying and bulky enough now to play fullback for the football Cardinals, dropped by the Stadium to pick up his World Series tickets.

"Mantle will be in there," said the former Brooklyn star. "When you're young, you really can recharge your batteries in 48 hours. Besides, this is the Series—and there's nothing like it."

And what did Robinson think of the Series?

"I haven't seen enough of Cincinnati to have a reliable opinion," he said, "but I know this: good pitching will stop good hitting, and if they've got enough pitching, they won't have to make any apologies to Mantle, Maris or anyone."

Schock and Mesker No. 15 in Squash

Bill Schock and Dave Mesker of the Racquet Club were placed No. 15 in the United States Squash Racquets Association's doubles rankings for 1960-61. G. D. Mater Jr. and J. Hentz of Philadelphia were ranked No. 1.

Underdogs All Season.

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—Associated Press Wirephoto.

That's Where He Hits 'Em, Hutch

Whether the over-the-fence capability of Yankee star Roger Maris was the topic of discussion wasn't reported, but Yankee manager RALPH HOUK seemed to be in a happy mood as he pointed out one of the Yankee Stadium barriers to Cincinnati manager FRED HUTCHINSON. The two World Series teams took separate workouts at the stadium in preparation for Wednesday's opening game.

Probable Lineups

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UPI)—Probable starting lineups for the first game of the 1961 World Series Wednesday between the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds:

CINCINNATI	NEW YORK
Blasingame 2b	Richardson 2b
Kasko ss	Kubek ss
Pinson cf	Maris rf
Robinson lf	Mantle cf
Post rf	Berra lf
Freese 3b	Howard c
Coleman 1b	Skowron 1b
Johnson c	Boyer 3b
O'Toole p	Ford p

Umpires — Ed Runge (A.L. plate); Jocko Conlan (N.L., 1b); Frank Umont (A.L., 2b); Augie Donatelli (N.L., 3b); Bob Stewart (A.L., left field foul line); Shag Crawford (N.L., right field foul line).

Maris Just Rests, Doesn't Suit Up For Yank Workout

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UPI)—Roger Maris didn't even get into uniform yesterday when the New York Yankees worked out for the opening of the World Series Wednesday. However, nobody seemed to care — least of all manager Ralph Houk.

The major leagues' home run king showed up at Yankee Stadium while his teammates were engaging in a batting drill. "The pressure is off now," Maris said with a grin. "I slept very well last night."

The ball that Maris hit for his sixty-first home run against the Boston Red Sox Sunday is being held in a safe until the World Series when Sal Durante, the 19-year-old Brooklyn truck driver who caught the ball, will present it to Maris.

Missouri Victory Films to Be Shown Here Tomorrow

Movies of the University of Missouri's 6-to-0 football victory over Minnesota last Saturday will be shown twice in the St. Louis area tomorrow.

First showing will be at noon at the Lennox Hotel. At 7:30 p.m. the film will be exhibited at the St. Louis County Library, 1640 South Lindbergh boulevard.

The public is invited to both showings which are sponsored by the M-Men's Club, an organization of former athletic letter winners at the University.



Reds' Cast of Misfits Plugs Infield Holes

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UPI)—The Cincinnati Reds will take on the mighty New York Yankees in the first game of the World Series tomorrow with an infield of misfits.

"Let's face it," second baseman Don Blasingame admitted today. "We're all rejects. We weren't wanted, but we all came together and we scrambled to get into this thing. Who knows how we did it? But now we're ready to face the Yankees."

The Reds acquired Blasingame from the San Francisco Giants earlier this season and the 29-year-old native of Corinth, Miss., proved to be an important cog in the Cincinnati pennant drive, although he batted only .222 and knocked in but 21 runs in 126 games.

The other members of the Reds' infield are indeed rejects. First baseman Gordy Coleman was picked up from Cleveland in 1959, still the 1960 season between Cincinnati and Seattle, and finally made the grade with the Reds this season, batting .287 and hitting 26 home runs.

Shortstop Eddie Kasko came to the Reds from the Cardinals three years ago. He started out as a third baseman and even now is considered only an adequate shortstop. But the bespectacled righthanded hitter batted a respectable .271 this year.

Third baseman Gene Freese broke in with the Pirates in 1955 and later played with the Cardinals, Phillies and White Sox before moving to the Reds in a trade last December. He gave the Reds the long ball they were looking for with 26 homers and batted .277.

Of all the misfits, Freese is most bitter about the way he was kicked around the majors before earning a home in Cincinnati.

When the Reds celebrated the clinching of the National League pennant, the Wheeling, W. Va., native raised his glass of champagne and said:

"I want to thank the White Sox for giving me this chance. They say I'm a butcher around third base. They say we're all butchers in the infield, but here we are."

So Freese and the rest of the Cincinnati "butchers" take on Maris, Mantle and company tomorrow in the World Series.

It could turn into a slaughter — one way or another.

Hill on All-Stars

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UPI) — Cleo Hill, former Winston-Salem College star and No. 1 draft choice of the St. Louis Hawks, has been added to the College All-Star squad which meets the New York Knickerbockers at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 13.

From here on the Hawks will devote their pre-season work to getting a unit ready for National Basketball Association competition. Coach Paul Seymour believes that everybody has had a fair chance to make his bid for a place on the roster and it is time to think about winning another title.

"I'll have to concentrate on seven or eight players now," said Seymour as his club prepared to leave for tonight's exhibition game with the Philadelphia Warriors in Rockford, Ill.

"In last week's four games with Philly I tried to let each man see as much action as possible, but in order to develop some smoothness, we'll have to be more realistic," he said. "We've been working a little with the front court weave, but with so many different combinations of players going in, it has been difficult to make much progress."

Both the Hawks and Warriors worked out at Concordia Seminary yesterday afternoon. The St. Louis participants included the four players who were in the tree limb accident Saturday, Bob Pettit, Clyde Lovellette, Cliff Hagan and Al Ferrari. Medical examinations yesterday indicated that none had suffered anything more than minor abrasions when the limb fell through

McKinley Has School Problems

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 3 (AP)—With Chuck McKinley of St. Louis a doubtful starter and Tut Baritzon not interested, United States Davis Cup captain Davis Freed wondered today if he would be able to scrape up enough players to use against Italy in the interzone tennis final Oct. 13-15.

Freed's charges wound up a 3-2 victory over India in the interzone semifinal yesterday and he promptly began worrying about the series with Italy which will determine the challenger to Australia in December.

Last year the Italians defeated the Americans in the interzone final and went on to bow to Australia in the challenge round. That was on grass in Australia.

This time the interzone final will be on clay in Rome where Nicola Pietrangeli and Co. are considered virtually unbeatable.

To make matters worse, McKinley is due back at Trinity (Tex.) University, where he is a sophomore — and university officials are taking a dim view of any more tennis for the current semester.

"Trinity University has not changed its opinion that the best procedure for sophomore Chuck McKinley in consideration of his academic well-being is to forego further tennis competition abroad until this semester is ended," said Trinity dean Bruce Thomas in San Antonio, Tex.

O'Dells Win 16th Game in Succession

Bill Rerick bowled a 669 series and Gene Kessler a 644 for the O'Dells in a 3-0 victory over Du-Bowl in the Cone Herman Memorial scratch league at Du-Bowl Lanes. The O'Dells had a 3026 total as they won their sixteenth straight game for a 17-1 season record.

Jerry Hempe rolled a 648 for Eds South County in a 2-1 loss to Adams, led by Art Scruggs' 622. Archie Kehr's 629 was best for Des Peres as they lost 2-1 to Ebonites. Ben Bennett, with 624, led the Alford Steiners in a 3-0 triumph over Alba.

Chuvale Disqualified For Butting Erskine

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 2 (UPI) —Joe Erskine of Wales defeated George Chuvale last night when the Canadian heavyweight was disqualified at 1:27 of the fifth round for butting.

Royals Drop Two

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3 (UPI) —The Cincinnati Royals yesterday got down to their 12-player limit for the National Basketball Association season by releasing rookies Gerry Phelan of Villa Madonna College and Jack Waters of the University of Mississippi.

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Sports Comment

By Bob Broeg
Post-Dispatch Sports Editor

Keen on Johnny

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 — "I played for him in Houston seven years ago," said the junior partner of the highly successful baseball firm of Ford and Arroyo, "and I could never understand why the Cardinals didn't make him manager the next year when they let Eddie Stanky go."

Luis Arroyo's praise of Johnny Keane, though typical, is more interesting than most and not because of Yo-Yo's pleasant Puerto Rican accent. Baseball's best relief pitcher now, Luis must be an authority on managers. He has played for nearly 20 in 13 cities during 14 professional seasons.

The subject of Arroyo's praise and appraisal, Keane, the quiet, forceful St. Louis Irishman who studied for the priesthood, is here now awaiting arrival of general manager Bing Devine, hopeful the Cardinals will be able to swing a deal for a power hitter.

"That's our No. 1 need," said the manager for whom the Cardinals won 47 of 80 games after he replaced Solly Hemus as manager on July 6. Curiously, Keane, the coach then, now is a manager. And Hemus, the manager at the time, has returned to the National League as a coach for the New York Mets.

The Redbirds, eight games below .500 when Keane took charge, finished six over as they gave the Cardinals their first back-to-back seasons of 80 victories since 1953. Cincinnati won the pennant with 93.

"And deserved it," Keane emphasized. "The Reds won the close ones, we didn't. And a big reason, in our opinion, is that they had the power to hit the long one late in a game and we didn't."

Pop-Gun Attack

The Cardinals were last in the National League in homers. Fact is, Roger Maris hit more than the top three Redbirds combined, meaning Ken Boyer, Bill White and Stan Musial, and more than all the outfielders who at one time or another wore the Redbird uniform this year.

"We've got to have a power-hitting outfielder more than anything else," Keane said. "Sure, we'd like more punch and more stability at short-

stop, too, because, after all, Jerry Buchek is only 19 years old. We could use a lefthanded reliever, too, and—

"Well," the manager said, smiling, "don't offer us Bill Dickey or Mickey Cochrane in their primes, too."

"But"—and Keane was serious again—"we were impressed with the way Gene Oliver handled himself behind the plate as well as at it when he came up late in the season. He's not a great catcher, but neither is Smoky Burgess, for instance. If Gene hits, one more long-ball hitter could put us in close pennant contention."

"Yes, that's how much I think of our pitching outlook. In Larry Jackson, Ray Sadecki, Bob Gibson and Ray Washburn we've got a good young staff that should get better. Curt Simmons makes a good spot starter and if Ernie Broglio is convinced his arm is sound and can cut loose again, we'd be deep in front-line pitchers and have Lindy McDaniel and Ed Bauta in the bullpen."

The Cardinals apparently would offer a bit of their pitching and probably Joe Cunningham in an effort to obtain a power-hitting outfielder, probably from an American League club.

Counts on The Man

"I'd hate to see us have to trade one of our big men, Boyer or White," Keane explained.

"Those two, Stan Musial and I hope, Oliver or Carl Sawatski give us a power nucleus to go with that one more long-ball hitter. Musial is an amazing specimen. You know something? I hope to play Stan more, not less, next year because he drove in 70 runs in 200 fewer times at bat than men who played every day."

"I'd like to see Stan go all-out for one wonderful season on which to retire, to get himself in razor-sharp condition and, resting only occasionally, break all those records and go out on a championship club. He deserves it—and we need him."

Keane has ordered every player to report next spring within five pounds of the weight at which he ended this season. He has asked the club to send a weighted ball to every player.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 2.

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Jaipur Is Winner at Belmont

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And Selections N.Y. Win 2

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UPI)—George D. Widener figured he couldn't go wrong in entering both of his top 2-year-olds—Jaipur and Endymion—in the \$80,000 Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park Monday.

Most of the 22,248 fans thought so, too. They sent the Widener entry off as the even money favorite and Jaipur, a homebred son of Nasrullah, responded with a half-length victory in turning back 11 rivals.

Endymion, hampered by a bad position, rallied in the stretch but finished fifth.

Eddie Arcaro guided Jaipur over the seven furlongs in 1:22.3/4 for a \$410, \$2.60 and \$2.10 payoff. Obed finished second and Sir Gaylord ran third.

The triumph was the fourth in six starts for Jaipur, who finished second in his other two starts. Included among the dark bay colt's victories are the Flash and the Hopeful.

At Atlantic City, Langley Flyer, the odds-on favorite of the 10:12, broke first under Joe Culmone and held the lead most of the way to win the six furlong feature.

Although it was only Langley Flyer's second triumph in 14 starts this year, the 3-year-old son of Devil Diver paid \$3.80 for \$2. Blue Noble ran second, 2 1/2 lengths back, and Beebrook was third.

Ralph Neves piloted three winners at Bay Meadows while Mite Box, under Alex Maese, won the six furlong feature event, Mite Box (\$35.00) finished a neck in front of Latent Fire while Imbue was third.

It was opening day of Narragansett Park's 60-day meeting in Pawtucket, R.I., with Stony Point Farm's George Barton capturing the \$7500 Inaugural handicap.

George Barton, with Norm Mercier up, paid \$8.00. Top On It and Mr. Fantastic ran two-three in the field of 11.

At Hawthorne Park, Cactus Tom paid \$13.00 after winning the feature allowance test, defeating War Council and Curran. Larry Hansman rode Cactus Tom.

Monday's Fights
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA — Leo Matthews, 127 1/2, Philadelphia, knocked out Jimmy San, 141, Philadelphia, 8.
NEW YORK — Joe Evers, 127 1/2, New York, defeated Gil Diaz, 141, Puerto Rico, 10.
TORONTO — Joe Evers, 127 1/2, Toronto, 10.
BOLIVIA — Juan Duran, 127 1/2, Bolivia, 10.
MONTREAL — Joe Evers, 127 1/2, Montreal, 10.
NEW YORK — Joe Evers, 127 1/2, New York, 10.
NEW YORK — Joe Evers, 127 1/2, New York, 10.

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Remaining '61 Models
20 NEW '61s TO CHOOSE FROM
THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD NOW
M. A. DORN MOTORS, Inc.
1150 S. 6th St. ST. LOUIS, MO. 63104

Grade School Boys - High School Boys
Win Cardinal Football Tickets!
It's easy, it's fun! Answer three questions about the Football Cardinals, then complete in 25 words or less the sentence "I would like to take my Dad to a Cardinal football game because..."
1st prize - Reserved seats for two to ALL Football Cardinals Home Games, 2nd through 11th prizes - two reserved seats to a Football Cardinals Home Game.
PICK UP YOUR ENTRY BLANK WHERE YOU SEE THIS FOOTBALL CARDINAL DAY POSTER!
Contest sponsored by Downtown St. Louis, Inc. in cooperation with St. Louis Football Cardinals.
Saturday, October 7

BRAKES REINED
Ford, Chev., Plymouth
WORLD'S LARGEST BRAKE SPECIALISTS
3122 S. Kingshighway
NATIONWIDE SERVICE
SHOP 9-5 FOR FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY AND LOW, LOW LIQUOR PRICES EVERY DAY
Stores All Over Greater St. Louis

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Love Set for Susman

St. Louisan RODNEY SUSMAN, No. 3 man on the Trinity, Texas, University tennis team, was married to KAREN HANTZE of Chula Vista, Calif., No. 2 ranked amateur woman tennis player in the United States. The ceremony took place in Madison Square Presbyterian Church, San Antonio, Texas.

BOWLING

by John J. Archibald

Big Little Buds

Three alumni of "The Little Buds" were among the 16 qualifiers for the semifinals of the men's state match game tournament. They included city champion Ray Orf, third-place Bill Rerick and twelfth-place Jerry Maloy. All are 20 years old.

Who were The Little Buds? That was a group of youngsters who some five years ago challenged and defeated a number of men's teams in scratch matches. Their achievements were recognized by their idols, the national champion Budweisers, who bowled them in a friendly match at Du-Bowl Lanes.

Orf has changed little since then, still throwing the hard, spectacular hook that brought him early attention. His strength and his speed were assets in the final eight-game bowl Sunday night, when it took some muscle to keep the ball from crossing past the headpin.

"Many bowlers whose opinion I respect have told me to cut down my hook," said Orf. "But every time I do, I kill the ball. It just won't carry any pins, and I have trouble shooting 180."

Orf, a 6-foot-2 190-pounder, admits that his strength probably helped him in the city meet.

"Unlike some fellows, I can use a big arm swing when I bowl," said Orf.

Don said that tenpin enthusiasm in Hawaii is tremendous. "Whenever I am scheduled to bowl at 8:30 p.m., the place would be filled at 5:30. I learned on good authority that most of the establishments average better than 60 games a day an alley on a 12-month basis."

"Strangely, the poor months for bowling in the Islands are January, February and March," said Don. "And these, of course, are the best months on the mainland. Their biggest months are in the summer, when schools are out."

Carter said he had only one bad series during his Hawaii exhibitions, a 567. And that one didn't hurt much, because he managed a 189 triplicate.

"Frankly, I was trying for the triplicate late in the third game," said Don. "On the last ball I had to shoot at the 1-2-4 set-up, needing two of the pins for my third 189. I went past the headpin and got the 2-4."

Just about the time Don arrived at the city of Hilo on the island of Hawaii, one of the big volcanoes erupted, shaking the island and raining fiery cinders over a large part. They knew he was coming, so they baked a quake.

Pat Jerrold, manager at Bowl-A-Rama, reported that veteran shooter Johnny Johnson converted the 5-10 split in a jackpot session recently. This leave is not only rare, but few bowlers have ever heard of it being picked.

According to one of the witnesses, Chuck Ward, Johnson knocked the No. 5 across to hit the No. 7 thin, and the No. 5 then bounced across the lane and hit the No. 10. Charles Capra was another witness.

In the Overland Businessmen's League at Bowl-A-Rama, 14-year-old Jim Alford bowled a 698 series.

The first 700 series at Ring-Lanes was bowled by Don Granberry, who had games of 277, 216 and 235 for 728 in the Industrial Handicap League.

After a recent tournament appearance, Detroit's Joe Joseph was asked for an autograph by a boy about 10 years old.

Joe, the mustachioed clown of pro bowling, took the autograph book, wrote his name, and then said to the youngster, "That will be 35 cents."

The boy was stunned at first. He pondered for a moment, then handed the book back to Joseph.

"Erase it," said the boy.

The abbreviated Cincinnati list contains only the names of those not eligible for the World Series. It is believed, however, that such names as Gus Bell, Dick Gernert and Jay Hook will be among those turned over to the clubs after the series.

Each of the eight established clubs had to place 15 men, seven of whom were on the 25-player roster on Aug. 31, on the list. The other eight are players who joined the club after Aug. 31. Each new club must take a total of 16, two from each list, at \$75,000 each. Each may also take another player from each list, at \$50,000.

A special premium player list, including two from each of the eight clubs, will be made available later. Houston and New York each can take a total of four of these players, at \$125,000 each. No club can lose more than one.

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Belmont Results

(FOR TUESDAY)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Arcaro 28.50 12.10 8.30
Brace Bill (Shoemaker) 5.40 4.40
Alfred (Guerin) 13.10
Time 1:12.3/4. Also ran—alittle
Coke Midway Mist (Ramsey, Conner), Lucky Bull (Mercer), Flor De Te, Islet (Check Master), Flor De Te, Islet (Check Master), Flor De Te, Islet (Check Master).
Champion-Goulding entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Mint Prappe (Yeat) 5.70 3.70 3.30
Soybean (Shoemaker) 4.00 3.00
Time 1:12.3/4. Also ran—Mamotte,
Summer Sea, Madame Bob, Wild Cherry Belle of Nashua, St. Bernard, Comitate.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Narcia (Yeat) 9.90 5.10 3.00
Narcia (Shoemaker) 4.00 2.30
Time 1:12.3/4. Also ran—Mamotte,
Summer Sea, Madame Bob, Wild Cherry Belle of Nashua, St. Bernard, Comitate.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Quilides (Yeat) 11.40 5.00 3.00
Gambit (Yeat) 3.50 3.00
Time 1:12.3/4. Also ran—Look
Lucky (Yeat) 11.40 5.00 3.00
Ice Worm, Sleepless, Maurice II, Tully.

Daily Double (3-9) paid \$86.70.

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Selections

(FOR TUESDAY)

BEST BET—Big Stout.
1—C.S. Lark, Lamy Joe, Margo's
2—

Rent It From Hanley
One of St. Louis' Most Complete Stocks
Simmons Hospital Beds
IN COLORS
ELECTRIC BEDS
LOW RATES



Bed lifts to lift your patient out of bed
Lightweight
21% sounds
Amputees and Regular

Everest & Jennings Wheel Chairs
WHEEL CHAIR REPAIRS
EDMUND F. HANLEY
FL. 1-3351 5414 S. Grand Ave.
Free Parking Lot

Erker's
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS
• 908 OLIVE ST.
• 518 N. GRAND
• 4914 WEST PINE
in Clayton
• 1118 E. JEFFERSON
in Kirkwood

CARDINAL FANS!
read the sports pages
in the daily
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BIRTHS RECORDED
Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your name does not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist the records be sent to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Room 10, Municipal Court Building, St. Louis, or to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 901 S. Brentwood Blvd., if your child was born in St. Louis County.

BOYS
P. and K. Bates (twins), 2930A Lamp.
M. and G. Battle, 5611 Romans.
W. and J. Belsky, 5431 Girardin.
W. and C. Brown, 1021 Lakeview.
P. and R. Brye, 5411 Valley.
E. and D. Carey, 5906 Plymouth.
W. and J. Carter, 5745 McHenry.
V. and V. Clay, 3901A Lexington.
M. and J. Cohen, 5622 Brookshire.
I. and M. Cooper, 32 Lague Estates.
P. and J. Dixon, 1409A Salsbury.
G. and M. Drake, 6319 Virginia.
A. and M. Drotte, 1801 Rydal.
P. and M. Duenwald Sr., 805 Allegheny.
J. and J. Dundon, 3934 N. Twenty-third.
K. and J. Ellis, 4800 Goethe.
M. and J. Eubanks, 708 S. Fourth.
R. and A. Fischer, 10948 Brookings.
L. and L. Fitter, 1144 Midland.
C. and R. Gantner, 1144 Midland.
D. and S. Gorman, 9818 Lullaby.
F. and E. Green, 1211A Missouri.
E. and L. Handley, 4203 Enright.
H. and R. Hays, 5508 Theodora.
J. and W. Hicks, East St. Louis.
H. Jr. and H. Jones, 3022A St. Vincent.
C. and J. Kramer, 8228 Jefferson.
E. and M. Krentz, 11 N. Seminary.
L. and G. Larson, 5920 W. Washington.
LaRue, 1311 Wyoming.
K. and D. Lay Sr., 307A Antelope.
B. and J. Little, 1326 Weisba.
J. and S. Marino, 4093 Burgin.
J. and J. Martin, 2007 S. Twentieth.
J. and M. McCrory, 3240 January.
S. and P. McWhorter, East St. Louis.
W. and L. Melton, 5619 Ashland.
B. and S. Meyer, 3016 Magnolia.

J. and W. Miller, 720 Cleveland.
W. and R. Milton, Granite City.
R. and C. Nobles, 2925A Thomas.
P. and E. Nohl, 4064 Federer.
E. and E. Nunn, 222 Martiney.
E. and D. Patterson, 1150A Butler Hill.
C. and M. Pherigo, Stanton, Ill.
J. and R. Plantin, St. Madison.
R. and C. Powell, 9145 Nevada.
D. and L. Presswood, Granite City.
R. and A. Raaf, 427 Bates.
D. and J. Ray, 1227 Louisville.
Dr. L. and J. Reed, 30 Plaza Square.
R. and N. Roland, Hilltop.
P. and R. Rosenberg, 6739 Weber.
C. and R. Schmidt, 4407 Lloyd.
R. and V. Scholm, 2326 S. Yorkshire.
K. and D. Schutte, St. Charles.
W. and A. Sleet, 3737 Vista.
R. and D. Smith, 5644 Marfitt.
J. and J. Sullivan, 2535 Flamingo.
G. and R. Smith, 2004 Grayson.
R. and C. Swearingin, 2921 Leffingwell.
H. and P. Thiemann, Ellisville.
C. and L. Tinson, 2808 Lafayette.
S. and M. Tolliver, 1905 Bacon.
R. and P. Villinger, 2132A Adelaide.
K. and J. Whitfield, 2749 Chouteau.
B. and M. Willard, 840 Koska.

GIRLS
D. and D. Argenti, 6816 Ravencroft.
G. and M. Arhontis, 4146 Maryland.
P. and K. Bates (twins), 2930A Lamp.
O. and A. Barnes, 23 Fordyce.
J. and J. Becker, 4223 Cutter.
J. and I. Beckman, 3321 Louis.
R. and L. Benning, 3707A S. Broadway.
W. and P. Betts, 5247 Maple.
W. and M. Beverly, East St. Louis.
E. and J. Bonnett, 7252 Marlon.
D. and A. Bond, 3339 Waring.
D. and V. Brewer, 2245 Jules.
S. and N. Brown, 5547 McGuire.
R. and C. Buckner, 5868 E. Bridgeport.
L. and R. Burnett, 4912 Labadie.
B. and R. Cato, 4440 Rolling.
J. and J. Cooney, 1912 California.
G. and J. Corley, 3427A California.
L. and L. Coulter, 3550A Blaine.
J. and A. Derochie, 65 Brightmoon.
T. and M. Dery, 4518A Clayton.
F. and M. Diehlman, 151 Ruprecht.
W. and P. Duggins, 277 St. Eugene.
J. and J. Farrow, 1813 Dolman.

R. and C. Gehlbach, Pecos.
A. and T. Gleason, 3505 Boyce.
R. and H. Goodwin (twins), Madison.
K. and R. Guinn, 5431A Gertrude.
D. and M. Halsted, 2115 N. Fourteenth.
R. and M. Harp, 3520 Dix.
K. and M. Hanrahan, 2616 Mord.
R. and M. Harper, 849 Quabai.
S. and P. Harris, 5414 Richard.
D. and B. Hastings, 915 Kinstern.
E. and C. Haynes (twins), 8923 W. Evans.
W. and N. Hinch, 4316 Forest Park.
W. and G. Hollingsworth, 10485 Earl.
R. and A. Hovis, Arnold.
A. and V. Johnson, 8 Colt.
L. and G. Johnson, 1511 Warren.
D. and B. Jones, 11315 New Halls Ferry.
R. and A. Jones, 5720 Cates.
J. and J. Kimbark, 4108 Michigan.
E. and J. Kimbrough, 3750 Shreve.
R. and A. Kinsman, 5025 Frost.
D. and R. Koehner, 1140 Springvalley.
R. and M. Kohler, Arnold.
A. and J. Kolker, 7235 Dartmouth.
P. and G. Kruse, 2010A E. O'Hear.
N. and R. Lashley, Valley Park.
R. and S. Lee, Granite City.
R. and A. Long, East St. Louis.
S. and J. Lottin, 5045 Daggett.
O. and V. Loke (twins), 4329 Swan.
G. and E. Maledy, 3548A Shaw.
F. and J. Manno, 10420 Dursey.
R. and M. Mello, 12 Windermere.
A. and E. Minor, 5509 Cabanne.
B. and M. Monrovia, 9727 Jackie.
H. and B. Morahan, Granite City.
N. and B. Morris, 425 R. Holmes.
C. and R. Murphy, 1208A Aubert.
N. and S. Neil, 3125A Fair.
S. and S. Oestreich, 3234 Oceola.
R. and A. O'Neil, 9200 Covehurst.
R. and B. Pashia, 4811A Natural Bridge.
L. and H. Payne, 5228 Vernon.
J. and M. Perry, East St. Louis.
O. and D. Pherigo, 10600 Bobbie Downs.
R. and M. Pinson, 4947 Davison.
G. and A. Polinsky, 1225 Buck.
J. and E. Porter Jr., 3377 Cabanne.
L. and M. Powell, 3048 Canfield.
M. and J. Powell, 1824A Kennel.
R. and A. Poynter, 38 Rissant.
R. and J. Quick, 4709 Souther.
A. and D. Reiman, 7195 White Oak.
W. and E. Rhoden, 1224 Hamilton.

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from the 1st

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COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY
Your savings earn interest from the very day of deposit!

Earn Maximum Return from All Your Savings Dollars!

Now every savings dollar at Mercantile works harder than ever. Now, with **DAILY INTEREST**, all savings bring maximum earnings... a full day's pay for each full day's work!

On deposits—interest starts on day of deposit for maximum earnings.

All deposits you make through the tenth of any month earn interest from the first.

On withdrawals—you can make partial withdrawals and still earn interest for the time the money was in your account.

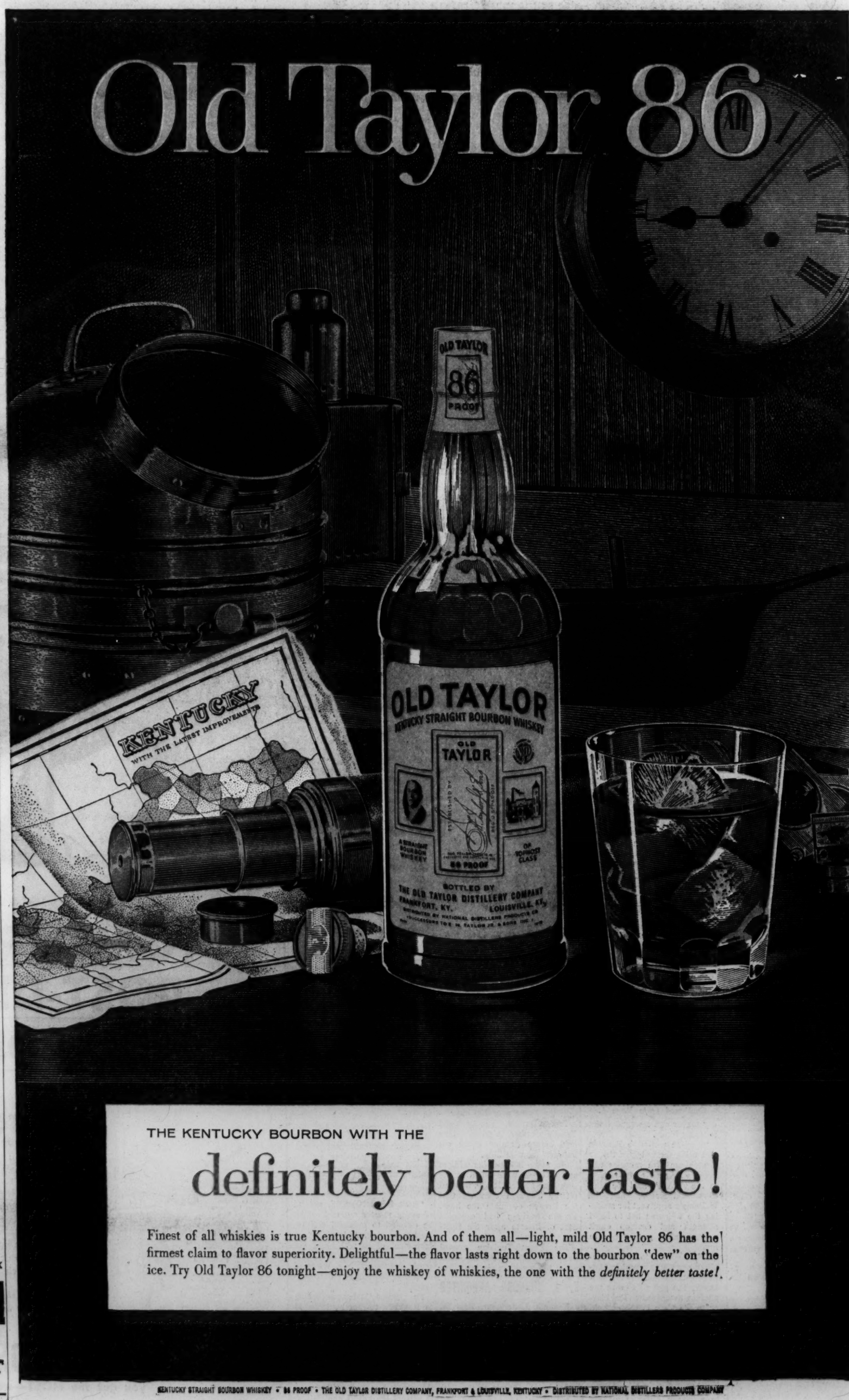
Mercantile's **DAILY INTEREST** applies to all savings accounts, both regular and special-purpose, including Christmas savings.

You may enjoy **DAILY INTEREST** earnings while banking-by-mail, using our handy Motor Bank at 8th and Lucas, or by visiting our Savings Department—open Monday till 6 p.m.

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MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY
Full Bank Service
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
8th and Locust



Old Taylor 86

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

THE KENTUCKY BOURBON WITH THE
definitely better taste!

Finest of all whiskies is true Kentucky bourbon. And of them all—light, mild Old Taylor 86 has the firmest claim to flavor superiority. Delightful—the flavor lasts right down to the bourbon "dew" on the ice. Try Old Taylor 86 tonight—enjoy the whiskey of whiskies, the one with the *definitely better taste!*

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THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY COMPANY
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VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE
B. F. Goodrich
9x9. Reg. 16c ea. **8c**
080 Thick—Each
5
COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
RETURN UNUSED TILE
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PLASTIC WALL TILE Heavyweight
ITALIAN MARBLEIZED Values
DESERT TONES Up to
SATIN PEARLTONES 24c Sq. Ft.
8 to Sq. Ft. **10c**
4 1/2 x 4 1/4 Available in Any Amount You Want

9x12 LINOLEUM \$3.95
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24" RUG BORDER 3 yds. \$1.00
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1552 S. Broadway
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ROXY-JENNINGS
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Next to Unemployment Office

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So. of St. Louis Ave.
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4319 Easton
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ROXY ROXY ROXY ROXY ROXY

DICK MERRILL ENDS COMMERCIAL PILOTING CAREER

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Capt. Dick Merrill, one of the last of the old-time flyers, ends a 41-year career of commercial piloting today. He is not giving up flying, though.

"I'd like to fly until I'm 90," said the veteran pilot who once filled his plane full of table-tennis balls for a two-way flight over the Atlantic—so the plane would float if it wouldn't fly.

At 67, the trim, erect and tanned Merrill has put in 37,000 hours aloft and has flown about 8,000,000 miles.

Merrill ends his official piloting career as No. 2 in seniority for Eastern Air Lines.

PAIR MARRIED FOR 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Priesmeyer, 7002 Pershing avenue, University City, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary tonight with a small family gathering at the home of

their daughter, Mrs. H. W. man-e-r for the National Car-Stansbury, 12310 Ridgefield ton Co. His wife is 72. They drive, St. Louis county. have two children in addition to Priesmeyer, who is 76 years Mrs. Stansbury and 12 grand- old, it a retired district sales children.

Deer Hunter Shoots Horses. on a ranch near Wheatland Sun- WHEATLAND, Wyo., Oct. 3 day. Rancher Eugene Alloway (UPI) — Deer Hunter Lester said Wayne reported the kills and made a cash settlement shot seven animals—all horses— without explaining the incident.

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Air Cooled Weathermaker



We can now offer you real savings on a new system. A new Carrier Weather-maker air conditions without water, needs no unsightly cooling tower, no winter pumpdown. Just a flick of the switch turns it on to give you better cooling, more efficiency and less maintenance expense. Can be installed singly or in multiples. Call today for low Fall prices!

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ENJOY AIR IN YOUR FACTORY • OFFICE • OR STORE
COOLED • CLEANED • HEATED — FOR HEALTH & COMFORT

Now A New World of Worth from Chevrolet



New Impala 4-Door Sedan—notice the rakish new roof line

Rich new styling with Jet-smooth ride '62 CHEVROLET

Think of just about everything you ever wanted in a car—and darned if this one doesn't have it! A road-gentling Jet-smooth ride. New choice of V8 skedaddle. Slim-roof styling in all sedans. The sportiest sport coupe you've seen. Beauty that stays beautiful—right down to new rust-resisting front fender underskirts. There's more than ever to please you in '62 from America's No. 1 people-pleaser!

This one can easily leave you asking, "How did Chevrolet do it?" It's that good—as you can see in the lean and clean lines, in the rich interiors and in the way it goes.

There's a new choice of V8 vim and vigor ranging all the way from a standard 283-cubic-inch sizzler to two 409-cubic-inch powerhouses.* There's a happy choice of four trusty transmissions. And there's that '62 Jet-smooth ride with a supple Full Coil spring at each wheel to take the starch out of the orneriest roads. Then to keep things nice and quiet for you,

we've lavished well over 700 sound insulators and cushioners on the new '62 Chevrolet.

Some package already, isn't it! But there are more goodies galore.* Standard-equipment heater and defroster. Longer lived mufflers for all engines. A Grand Canyon of a trunk. Magic-Mirror finish. And, well, we could write a book about it all. Matter of fact, your Chevrolet dealer's got it all down on paper. Get a full fill-in from him now—and a personally guided tour of the car that's taken the high cost out of feeling luxurious—new '62 Jet-smooth Chevrolet.

*Optional at extra cost



New Biscayne 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon—lots of room and zoom



New Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—with beautifully crafted Body by Fisher

See the '62 Chevrolet, the new Chevy II and '62 Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



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sure, delicious
new way to
LOSE WEIGHT!

- locked-in flavors—fresh PLAN canned by new patented process!
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- ...all at a thrifty low price!
START TO PLAN YOUR
NEW LOOK TODAY!

6 TRUCK DRIVERS HONORED FOR ACCIDENT-FREE RECORDS

Six St. Louis area truck drivers were honored last night for accident-free driving at the annual meeting of the Motor Carrier Council of St. Louis at Stan Musial and Biggie's restaurant. Presented with awards, sponsored by the Missouri Bus and Truck Association, were: George W. Turner, 1063 Ferguson avenue, University City, 2,000,000 miles; Orley Daniels, 3446 Sidney street, 2,117,000 miles; Percy Todd, Crystal City, 1,300,000 miles; Clarence Bell, 230 Herndon drive, 2,075,000 miles; James Rayburn, 4803 South Thirty-eighth street, 1,200,000 miles and Robert Riley, 3301 Humphrey street, 4,000,000 miles.

The men were winners of the council's "driver of the month" awards here since last November. James Allman, director of police-community relations, St. Louis Police Department, and James Altadonna, president of the council, spoke at the meeting.

U.S. JETS RETURN TO FRANCE, MINUS NUCLEAR BOMBS

PARIS, Oct. 3 — The United States Air Force has returned two squadrons of jet fighter-bombers to American air fields in France, but without their nuclear bombs.

The return of American squadrons represents a reversal of the policy laid down by Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme allied commander in Europe, who reluctantly order the withdrawal of American operational aircraft from France 20 months ago after the refusal of French President De Gaulle to permit the storing of American atomic bombs in France unless they were completely under French control.

French officials said there has been no change in French policy on the atomic bomb question. Neither is there any explanation from United States authorities here as to the reasons behind the decision to bring the fighter-bombers back to France without their nuclear bombs.

GIRL, 4, DIES OF BURNS SUFFERED IN BACK YARD FIRE

Patricia Ann Martindale, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Martindale, died yesterday at Christian Welfare Hospital in East St. Louis of burns suffered Sunday in the back yard of her home, 116 North Forty-seventh street, East St. Louis.

The girl, her brother, Daniel, 10, and some children from the neighborhood had gone to the back yard to toast marshmallows. Apparently some gasoline one of the children poured on charcoal to start a fire fell on Patricia and when the fire was lighted, the girl's clothing burst into flames.

Mrs. Martindale and her son suffered burns on the hands trying to put out the flames on the girl's clothing.

DR. H. E. HAMPTON TO BUILD OFFICE IN MILL CREEK AREA

Dr. Henry E. Hampton, a physician whose office building at 2328 Market street has been acquired by the Land Clearance Authority, has arranged to put up a new office building in the Mill Creek Valley redevelopment area, it was announced today.

The new building will be erected on a small lot at the northeast corner of Pine street and Jefferson avenue. The ground will be purchased in the name of the Henry Hampton Redevelopment Corp., qualifying the physician for tax benefits.

Occupants displaced from the redevelopment area are given priority in obtaining other property from the Land Clearance Authority.

64,338 RECEIVED SURPLUS FOOD HERE LAST MONTH

A total of 64,338 persons received 915,077 pounds of food distributed by the city last month, Comptroller John Poelker announced yesterday. The number of recipients of surplus food decreased by 1542 from the preceding month.

Poelker said registration of persons qualifying for surplus food and not receiving it at present will continue tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon at 2331 Mulhally and 1102 Morrison avenue.

The comptroller thanked Public Service Co. for providing free transportation to unemployed persons, members of Meat Cutters Local No. 88 for giving voluntary time and Kingdom House for time and space at the Morrison avenue address.

OWEN LATTIMORE BACK FROM OUTER MONGOLIA

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 (AP) — Owen Lattimore, Johns Hopkins University lecturer accused in 1953 of having Communist connections, returned to Baltimore yesterday after a summer trip to Outer Mongolia.

Lattimore, occasional consultant to the State Department on Far Eastern affairs in the Truman Administration, was silent on his trip to the Soviet satellite.

Last March when he received permission to visit the country, Lattimore said the purpose was to study Mongolian culture, folk songs, customs and manuscripts. "I intend to do some writing on the subject," he said yesterday.

FAA Sets Aid Request Deadline.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency set an Oct. 31 deadline yesterday for submission by operators of public airports of requests for federal aid for airport development. The FAA is authorized to allocate up to \$75,000,000 in the current fiscal year for airport aid on a 50-50 matching basis for local governments.

River Stages

STATIONS	Flood stage in feet	Stage today	Change in 24 hours
Kookuk	19	5.4	+0.1
Hannibal	16	11.1	+0.3
Clinton	15	11.9	0.0
Dan 24	25	16.9	+0.7
Clarksville	28	17.5	+1.5
Winfield	28	17.5	+1.5
Dan 26 Alton	21	23.2	-0.3
Dan 26 Alton	21	14.5	+1.8
ST. LOUIS	20	14.5	+1.8
Chester	27	14.0	-0.4
Merita	13	17.5	-0.4
La Salle	20	18.5	-0.4
Peoria	14	18.5	-0.4
Havana	14	18.5	-0.4
San Antonio	14	17.5	-0.4
Chillicothe	24	16.9	-0.4
St. Charles	23	16.9	-0.4
Jefferson City	23	16.9	-0.4
Hermann	21	16.9	-0.4
St. Charles	21	16.9	-0.4
Union	11	2.5	-0.1
Verona Park	11	2.5	-0.1
Valley Park	16	-1.3	-0.1

PREMIERE!



tonight

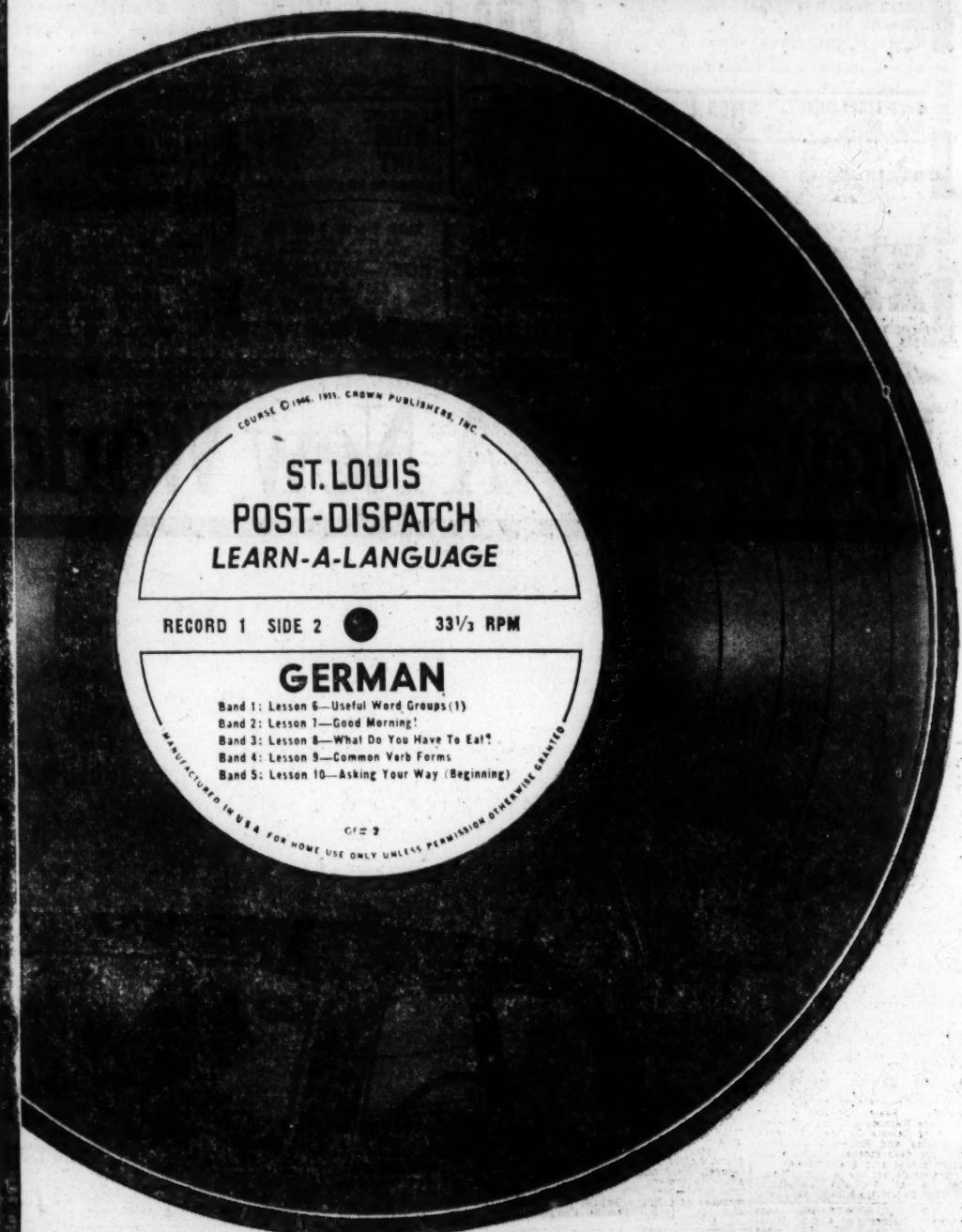
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2

CALVIN and the COLONEL

Calvin the bear and his foxy sidekick, the Colonel, provide loads of laughs in a brand new animated cartoon series. You'll recognize the voices.

Special offer starts NEXT SUNDAY!



your choice of six languages
for only \$1.00 a record!

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A wonderful offer from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch! Beginning next Sunday, the Post-Dispatch will make it possible for you to learn the foreign language of your choice . . . quickly, easily and at low cost . . . through the use of foreign language conversation records.

The Post-Dispatch "Learn-A-Language" program is patterned on the fast, practical system of audio-lingual instruction used by the U.S. Army in World War II. Your instructor speaks the foreign phrases . . . slowly, distinctly and with the proper accent. You repeat after him and read along in the accompanying conversation manual. When you see what rapid progress you make, you'll want to get the entire 40-lesson course (four records).

You can obtain these long-playing, 33 1/3 rpm "Learn-A-Language" records for just \$1.00 each by submitting a series of special coupons which will be published in the Post-Dispatch every day beginning Sunday, Oct. 8.

Watch for full details of this remarkable "Learn-A-Language" offer!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Mechanical Engineer, graduated in 1946, 12 years experience in process of obtaining an M.E. and P.E. in the inactive reserves. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS MAJOR
with 28 degrees, 7 years experience in management, 12 years experience in teaching, 12 years experience in commercial pilots license. Presently employed \$8000 year. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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M.B.A., B.S.B.A., 28 years experience in advertising, 12 years experience in sales, 12 years experience in management. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Experienced, successful industrial salesman now available due to reorganization as a sales engineer. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Experienced, successful industrial accountant now available due to reorganization as a sales engineer. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Nationswide firm seeking a man for its local office. This position offers advancement to more responsible positions in the future. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

Universal C.I.T. Corp.
6101 ARSENAL
YOUR OWN BUSINESS
IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY
If you're 25 to 35 and looking for a job with running your own business.

JEWEL TEA CO.
214 N. 1st St.
YOUR OWN BUSINESS
The Security of a \$100 a Week salary and unusual company benefits call.

STEAK & SHAKE, Inc.
8660 St. Charles Rock Rd.
Has openings for meat, de-licious young boys, 16 or over, with previous experience. Salary plus tips. Apply in person.

CAREER IN MANAGEMENT
National Finance Company will provide management training program for men and women. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG PERSONABLE MAN
White, over 20 years of age, who is unexceptional in appearance and has a pleasant personality. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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2 white men needed to replace 2 white men who have left. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT-COST
Experienced, 25-45, salary \$440 per month; office union; excellent benefits. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Age 25-30; must have a degree in accounting; 2 years experience in cost accounting. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT
Local C.P. firm has opening for junior accountant. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR
Age 34 to 38, excellent opportunity for a young man with some college or experience in the printing industry. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

EMERSON ELECTRIC
8100 West Florissant
Equal Job Opportunities
BAKERY SALESMEN
FOR HOME SERVICE
AGE 22 TO 45

White Baking Co.
4015 PAPIN
BARTENDER-CLASS A
References required; permanent. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Willing to assume responsibility, small office, Northwest City. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

BUYER AND SUPERVISOR
Retail food, candy, tobacco, with 10 years experience. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
Excellent opportunity for a graduate chemical engineer; 2 years experience in industrial engineering. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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B.S.E. degree required; 10 to 15 years experience in industrial engineering. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-DISPATCHER
To age 60; major office company; 10 years experience. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK
18-30 years of age; high school graduate; 2 years experience. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTION MEN
FOR OUTSIDE CONTRACTS
21-29; must have a license. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

FIELD SALES ENGINEER
ELECTRO-MECHANICAL
Fast-growing 30-year-old manufacturing company with quick connect/disconnect couplings for fluid and electronic systems with broad applications in missile, ground support and electronic fields requires sales engineer for this area. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

WIGGINS CONNECTORS
3424 Olympic Blvd.
Angelus 9-0181
Los Angeles 23, Calif.

COOK; short order; white; must be experienced in plate lunches. Real opportunity in expanding national firm. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Real opportunity in expanding national firm. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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3 to 5 years experience in estimating for metal trades industry. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL DESIGNER
Strong background required in all phases of tool design including screw machine tooling, dies and fixtures. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Layout packaging and label design; should know trigonometry and descriptive geometry. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Retail food, candy, tobacco, with 10 years experience. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

CHIEF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
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SECURE FUTURE
Train for management career in large national company
Salary is one of many features you will like about this well-planned management training program. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

Household Finance Corporation
6209 Easton av. (Wellston)

ACCOUNTANT
Familiar with all phases through General Ledger and Profit and Loss statements; diversified work including Budget and Analysis, Public Accounting experience helpful but not necessary. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Industrial, supply salesman; 10 years experience. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Experience not necessary; average salary \$1000 per year. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

LIQUOR BUYER AND MERCHANDISE
Large volume retail drug chain. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Experience helpful; age 25 to 40; must have good salary and benefits. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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For night work; many employees; opportunity for advancement. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Excellent opportunity for graduate industrial designer with five years experience in design. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Experienced in industrial electrical and mechanical maintenance. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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HAS IMMEDIATE NEED FOR:
PRODUCTION CONTROL
Young man about 30 with degree in business administration, who has 3 to 5 years experience in production control work. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Man 30 to 35, with M.E. degree and 5 to 7 years experience in time study and methods. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Must have a minimum of 5 years experience or training. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

Bank Building Corporation
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To write and edit text for handbook and technical manuals. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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This is your opportunity to become associated with one of the largest Midwest drug companies. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Experience preferred but will train. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT
Experienced in formula feed manufacturing. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Needle trade experience preferred, but not essential. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

MARKET RESEARCH TRAINEES
Rapid growth of world's largest marketing research firm has created openings for men with initiative as Field Representatives. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Studio for home portraits; work for necessary. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Assistant manager; excellent opportunity for future; good salary and company benefits. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Studio for home portraits; work for necessary. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Young man about 30 with degree in business administration, who has 3 to 5 years experience in production control work. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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Man 30 to 35, with M.E. degree and 5 to 7 years experience in time study and methods. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

Architectural Draftsmen
Must have a minimum of 5 years experience or training. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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To write and edit text for handbook and technical manuals. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

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BUICK '59 Lincoln. Beautiful car, interior, will take trade. \$115 down, 36 months.

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\$250, '61 Ford pickup, 4 or 6

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WANTED: permanent quarter horse

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Stoves, new, used, discount

Refrigerators, new, used, discount

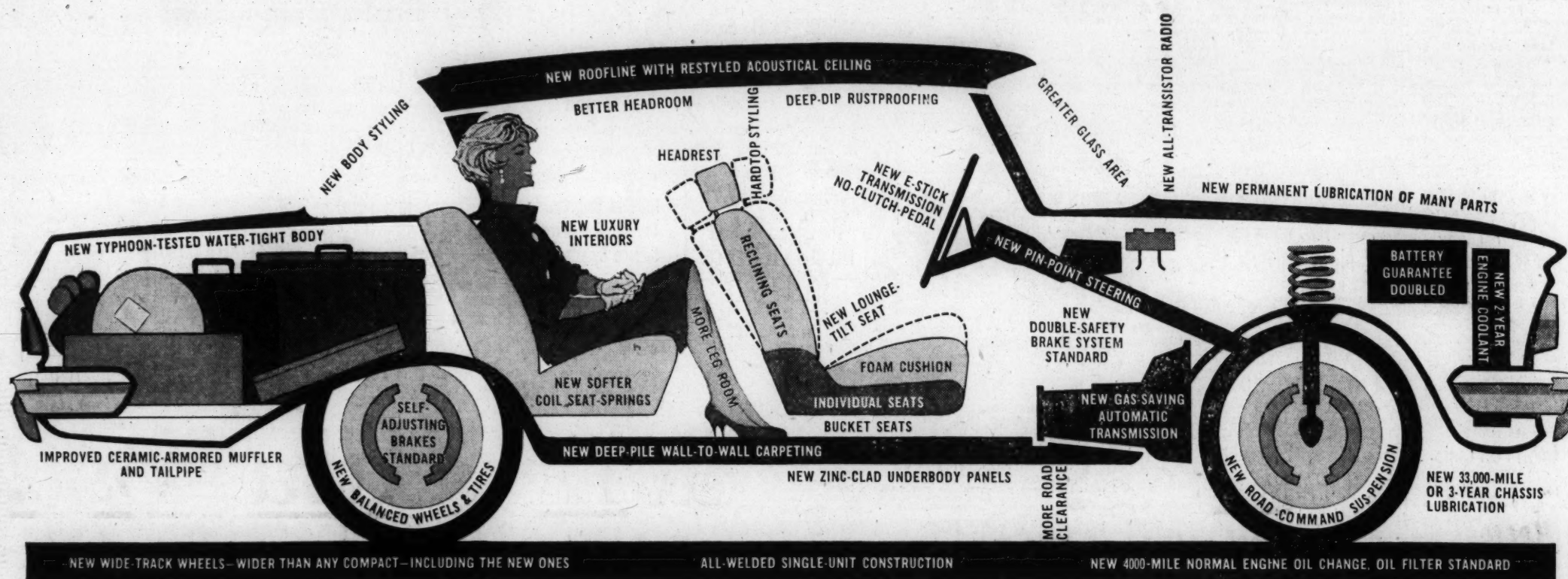
Washing machines, new, used, discount

Stoves, new, used, discount

Refrigerators, new, used, discount

Why shortchange yourself?

Get these 1962 RAMBLER advances!



HOW MANY advances do you expect to find in a new car? Ten? Twenty? Even thirty, perhaps? The 1962 Rambler, which goes on display Friday, October 6th, has 102. That's right—over one hundred new advances, some of which you see here.

How much more will it cost you for this great new Rambler? Most models are actually priced lower than last year!

How can this be? Because Progress Sharing with our customers is the underlying principle behind everything American Motors does.

For example, our competitors are having to spend hundreds of millions of dollars for retooling to convert from old-fashioned, separate body-and-frame production lines to single-unit production.

Because Rambler pioneered single-unit construction, our modern production lines have long since been paid for. What's more, our Kenosha, Wisconsin, plant turns out more cars than any other auto plant in the country. We have reduced the number of models for 1962 by almost one-third—and have maintained styling continuity, without drastic changes for change's sake. Thus, our costs are lower.

For these reasons, we can afford to put extra value into Ramblers where it counts . . . with more "under-the-skin" improvements in safety and performance and long life . . . and yet maintain low prices. In fact, from 1955 to 1961, prices on low-priced standard models of our two major competitors have advanced about 50% more than comparable Rambler models. It's in the records.

Rambler is—and has been—sharing progress with its customers. With our workers as progress-sharing partners, you can expect superior craftsmanship in Rambler. American Motors' company-wide objective is to make trouble-free Ramblers a symbol of American industrial integrity—to make Rambler quality superior to that of even far costlier cars built anywhere in the world.

Extra value. Extra luxury. Even greater reliability. These are among the major bonuses in 1962 that represent a still greater share in Rambler's progress than the car buyer has expected and received in the past.

You see many of these advances highlighted on the car outlined above. What these advances do for your motoring safety, convenience, and economy is important news.

EXAMPLE:

Double-Safety Brake System with tandem master cylinders. One system for front brakes, one for rear. If one is damaged, the other still operates. Only Rambler, Rolls-Royce, Jaguar, and Cadillac have this as standard equipment for 1962.

EXAMPLE:

Chassis lubrication that lasts 33 times longer on most models—along with more parts lubricated for life—to bring you the most service-free Ramblers ever built.

EXAMPLE:

No-clutch-pedal driving at $\frac{1}{4}$ the cost—thanks to Rambler's new E-Stick transmission. This brand-new kind of transmission, available on all Rambler American models, brings you most of the convenience of a fully automatic drive at a fraction of the cost—with the economy of a stick-shift.

Any automobile-maker would have a right to be proud of these advances alone. But, remember, these Rambler features are just three of 102 advances in our '62 models. Not one of these changes was made just for the sake of change. All were made because they add important contributions to Rambler's quality and to its usefulness to the user.

That has been our policy ever since Rambler started the compact car revolution. And the American public has responded to it so enthusiastically that, in 1962, we expect to produce and sell over half a million Ramblers!

Remember: Friday, October 6th, is the day. Your Rambler dealer invites you to look over the new Ramblers and to check their many advances in the eye-opening "Discovery Drive".

In the meantime, he has a free booklet for you, entitled: "What's New In Rambler for '62—and Why." You can pick up your copy right now. It's well worth reading—and it could save you from shortchanging yourself in a "new" car that hasn't yet caught up to all Rambler has to offer you in 1962.

Voted most trouble-free—now the most service-free. It's the most thoroughly guaranteed RAMBLER in history!

**ON DISPLAY AT
RAMBLER DEALERS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6TH**

RAMBLER 1962
WORLD STANDARD OF COMPACT CAR EXCELLENCE

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Letters to the President*

Fairfax, Virginia—I have been using FREEWAX ever since I heard it advertised. I am one of your most devoted customers—should get a commission for all the sales talks I have given my friends on the merits of your product.

Our rec room is a bit unusual in that it has a cement floor and the cement was colored in the morning. The agonies of spring cleaning were upon me, so after I scrubbed the floor I also wanted it with FREEWAX the first of May. Since then I have had 26 for lunch, 45 for a Woman's Club meeting, and Saturday I brought home 16 seventh graders to dance down there after their field trip. It still shines (was wonderful for dancing) and the occasional black ant who gets in drops dead in the

middle of the floor.

My home state of Iowa considers cockroaches a sign of a filthy housekeeper. Our first apartment in Washington, D. C. had them, and so did all succeeding ones. Four years ago we bought our own home and at long last I knew I could get rid of the pesky things. I tried every new product on the market with very limited success until I found FREEWAX. Now it has been well over six months since I have seen any signs of the nasty things. FREEWAX did this for me when nothing else would, and believe me, I am deeply grateful to you for your excellent product.

Mrs. R. M. M.

*President, Chemical Corporation of America, Tallahassee, Florida.

Corns?

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Relief Starts in SECONDS! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily relieve corns, sore toes, tender spots. They also remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Zino-pads are water-repellent—do not come off in the bath. Get this truly wonderful relief today!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

AEC Says 100-Megaton Bomb Could Start 120-Mile Wide Fire

© New York Times News Service
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The 100-megaton nuclear bomb that Premier Khrushchev has said is being built by the Soviet Union would be a massive incendiary weapon capable of starting fires over an area larger than the state of Vermont.

The potential use of the 100-megaton weapon as a fire bomb was pointed up in estimates made available by the Atomic Energy Commission on the thermal, radiation and blast effects that could be expected from such a weapon. The bomb would have a force equal to 100,000,000 tons of TNT.

In response to inquiries, the commission estimated that the heat generated by explosion of such a bomb in the air would ignite fires over a 60-mile radius, or about the distance from New York City to Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The incendiary effects from the bomb, therefore, would cover a 11,300-square-mile area, about 2000 square miles larger than Vermont.

The incendiary effects would far exceed the destructive blast effects, which would range to about 18 miles from ground zero, and the killing burst of radiation, which would travel only slightly more than three miles.

The AEC estimates cast a new light on the potential military usefulness of the 100-megaton bomb. Since the Soviet Union first mentioned development of such a bomb there has been a tendency in the United States Government to dismiss it as primarily a psychological "terror weapon." It has been argued that in terms of destruction five

20-megaton weapons spaced around the target would be far more effective than one 100-megaton bomb.

As the AEC estimates show, however, the 100-megaton bomb could have a definite military application. The widespread effects of the bomb also could have a direct bearing on civil

defense planning. The question arises as to the wisdom of the present policy of encouraging construction of fallout shelters in the basements of homes. The net result, some experts cautioned, might be to trap families far removed from the target area in the flaming wreckage of their homes.

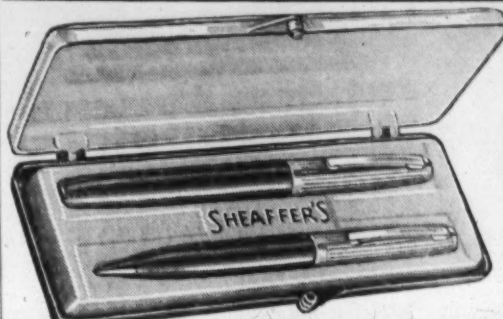
Paid \$4 For Famous Poem.
BOSTON, Oct. 3 (UPI)—When Julia Ward Howe, a century ago, submitted her "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to the Atlantic Monthly magazine, the editor praised her efforts and bought her now-famous poem—for \$4.

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HOLIDAY* portable... finest example of advanced design and quality at its economy price! ■ Its top is its carry case ■ Jewel-bright, wrap-around design ■ 42 key keyboard ■ Self-reversing ribbon ■ Sapphire color ■ Precision workmanship!



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2708 North 14th
BIMPER'S JEWELERS
5927 Easton
UNIVERSAL HOME FURNITURE
2317 North 17th
WATSON FURNITURE
2100 E. Grand
ZALES
688 Olive
2728 Cherokee
7358 Manchester
5047 Gravois
3946 W. Florissant

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JENNINGS
BLAIR TYPEWRITER CO.
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KIRKWOOD
COLOR ART PRINTING & STATIONERY
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HOEMANN JEWELRY STORE
100 N. Kirkwood
HAPLEWOOD
ATLAS JEWELERS
7355 Manchester
JONES TYPEWRITER COMPANY
2743 Sutton
NORMANDY
BIEDERMAN'S
7400 Natural Bridge
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7246 Natural Bridge
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GRAND PARK APPLIANCE CO.
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BELCHER TYPEWRITER SERVICE
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HUBBELL JEWELERS
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CAPE GIRARDEAU
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BLACK SALES
1010 Broadway
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ROBERTS OFFICE SUPPLY
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On Standard's Insured Budget Payment Plan you get insurance protection that keeps your budget payments paid when you can't work because of prolonged disability caused by accident or sickness, or in case of death. This protection doesn't cost you a cent extra!

After the first 14 days of each and every disability, your budget payments are prorated on a daily basis and are then paid until you are able to return to work. You can benefit more than once in a single heating season. In the event of death, benefits continue to the end of your Standard Budget Payment Period.

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*STA-CLEAN is Standard's trademark for additives used in American Brand Heating Oil.

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LATE RECOVERY DRIVE CUTS BACK STOCK LOSSES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—The stock market closed irregular to day, with a late recovery drive cutting back losses. Gains and losses ran to 1 or 2 points, generally.

Wall Street was disappointed by the strike against Ford but the sentiment spread late in the day that the market would make a short duration. Ford erased a loss which at one time exceeded a point.

A loss of about 3 by DuPont depressed the averages. Late in the session Montgomery Ward and Interstate Department Stores recovered sharply, each rising a point or so.

American Tobacco and Liggett & Myers were 2-point gainers. Revlon was off about 3.

The list was lower from the start, widened its losses, then began to recover in the final hour.

Volume for the day was estimated at 2,600,000 shares compared with 2,800,000 yesterday.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed in the afternoon in moderately active trading. Carnation fell half a dozen points and Mead Johnson about 2. Viewlex "A" and Hudson-Seligman were about 2 points higher. Vitamins and Latex, Vornado and Klein Department Stores rose about a point each.

LONDON INDEX AT NEW LOW

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 292.9—new 1961 low, off 0.5.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Associated Press wire market quotations for selected commodities (1959 average equals 100):

Commodity	Close	Prev. Close
ALUMINUM	106.60	107.00
ANTIMONY	36.25	36.00
ARABIAN CRUDE	1.00	1.00
COFFEE	34.00	34.00
COTTON	33.50	33.50
COPPER	34.00	34.00
CRUDE	1.00	1.00
IRON	34.00	34.00
LEAD	34.00	34.00
NICKEL	34.00	34.00
PLATINUM	34.00	34.00
SILVER	34.00	34.00
STEEL	34.00	34.00
TIN	34.00	34.00
WOLFRAM	34.00	34.00
ZINC	34.00	34.00

Midwest Exchange

ST. LOUIS STOCKS, OTHERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (AP)—Sales of stocks on the Midwest Stock Exchange today were:

Stock	Price	Change
Alcoa	106.60	+0.50
Amalgamated	36.25	-0.25
Arco	1.00	0.00
Chrysler	34.00	+0.25
Consolidated	33.50	-0.50
Copper	34.00	+0.25
Crude	1.00	0.00
Iron	34.00	+0.25
Lead	34.00	+0.25
Nickel	34.00	+0.25
Platinum	34.00	+0.25
Silver	34.00	+0.25
Steel	34.00	+0.25
Tin	34.00	+0.25
Wolfram	34.00	+0.25
Zinc	34.00	+0.25

A. P. Stock Price Averages

	30	15	15	60	
	Ind.	Rails	Util.	Stks.	
noon	359.9	123.6	136.8	252.1	Cal P
close	361.2	123.5	136.1	252.6	Calla

ES, NET CHANGES, HOURLY

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Stock Ex-
change rates and Dow-Jones average
rates by the hour:

	Volume	D-J Ind.	D-J Rails.	D-J Util.	
	460,000	-3.09	+ .12	-.01	Carey
	480,000	-2.55	+ .21	+ .17	Carli
	520,000	-3.44	+ .05	+ .09	Carrie
	320,000	-3.07	-.11	+ .09	Carte

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DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 3 (AP)
—Early one morning, two Des Moines women were walking along the shore of a lake when they heard strange little sounds that kept on and on.
They insist that their own investigation brought the answer: The water-lily buds were opening.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Robert L. Kidd — Edwardsville
Florence K. Reichmuth — Affton
Farrell H. Nicholson — 1325 Wyoming
Mrs. Erika A. Nicholson — 3450A Crittenden
Thomas J. Clavens — 5238 Botanical
Marilyn E. Klaski — 4124 Wilmington
Robert L. Hyberger — Mansfield, Mo.
JoAnn Belter — 6511 Nottingham
Frederick H. Morris — 2568 Texas
Evelyn D. Jernigan — 2914 Texas
Robert L. Funk — Affton, Mo.
Mary C. Egenfuss — 117A S. Seventh
Josef Tulmann — Rock Hill
Emilia Maraldo — Bel Ridge
Thomas E. Delaney — Normandy
Sandra A. Smith — 4099A Landowne
Robert L. Finch — 2209 Division
Flora M. Brooks — 1331 Clara
William J. Rader — 5753 McPherson
Judith M. Brewster — 3726 Kingsbury
Charles C. Kolar — 1521 Missouri
Carolyn G. Coleman — 4336 Bingham

Carl Mallory — 1251 Aubert
Mrs. Vernice Gunn — 1251 Aubert
Theodore W. Feldmann — 1907 Utah
Mrs. Betty L. Skubie — 4653 Fendler
Earl O. Nestel — 835 Catalina
Judith A. McGraw — 3824 Longview
Leroy Johnson — 5950 Hamilton
Florence Guest — 5950 Hamilton
James M. Harris — 4008 Kennedy
Dorothy Bass — 2419A N. Sarah
Stephen F. Trandek — 5351 Deronshire
Montez R. Bartels — 3452 Lawn
Felton D. McCortison — 5037 Page
Yvonne M. Ford — 3433 O'Fallon
Lynn L. Tubbs — 4217 Athlone
Janice R. Smith — 703 E. Clarence
Grant W. Smith — Pine Lawn
Carol K. Chambers — 2920A Greer
Roger M. Krechel — Lemay
Carol S. Grey — 6016 Fairview
Rogers Smittle — 2623 Baldwin
Mary A. Farise — 2623 Baldwin
Tommy L. Rankhead — 1809 Prairie
Ruby J. Goodman — 5547 Ashland
Willie B. Cunningham — 5924 Highland
Gerlene Mitchell — 8941A Highland
Clinton Allen — 3618A Finney
Mrs. Fannie McDaniel — 3618A Finney
Carol A. Grossman, New York, N.Y.
Marjorie A. Janon, University City,
George W. Green — Longview, Tex.
Bonnie E. Fischer — 1803 Pine
Edward L. Carter — 17 Parkland
Addie B. McBees — 4609 Greer
James E. Fries — 4479 Margaretta
Wanda M. McGee — 2304 Newhouse
Gerald J. Devine — 4115 Taft
Katherine L. Joly — 4115 Taft
Donald F. Schell — 1236 Bells
Gloria A. Schultz — 3271 January
Conita E. Hill — 2650 St. Vincent
Lore A. Durban — 2908 Michigan
Leroy Maize — 4543 Westminster
Barbara E. Sims, 1112 N. Eighth
Charles C. Lilly — 5595 Waterman
Patricia A. Flaherty, 921A S. Boyle
Charles L. Ray — 3959 Labadie
Florence Davis — 5515 Cates

Charles R. Rohlfing, 5979 Theodore
Diana J. Scherrer, Bellefontaine Nbrs.
Aaron W. Virture — 1120 N. Grand
Florence M. A. Douglas — 5878 Plymouth
Elmer D. Barfield — 1950 Palm
Carolyn J. Hall — 4432 Ladelle
John C. Blow — 1515 Lafayette
Eva L. Welch — 1621 Grattan
Patrick J. Murphy — Jennings
Frank E. Doty — 7206A S. Broadway
Margaret A. Shrabie, 4359 Maryland
David P. McAndrew, R.A. S. Sixth
Euse F. Johnson — 517 Gratiot
Herman G. Thompson — 5590 Page
Mrs. Anna L. Winbush, 4536 Cottage
Frank R. Seibert — 3706 Grandel
Dorothy D. Meany — 3706 Grandel
Larry Mikell — 5577 Cabanne
Heleese Gibson — 5535 Cote Brillante

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there's nothing cleaner under the pan

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You can't buy the glow...
the eagerness of youth

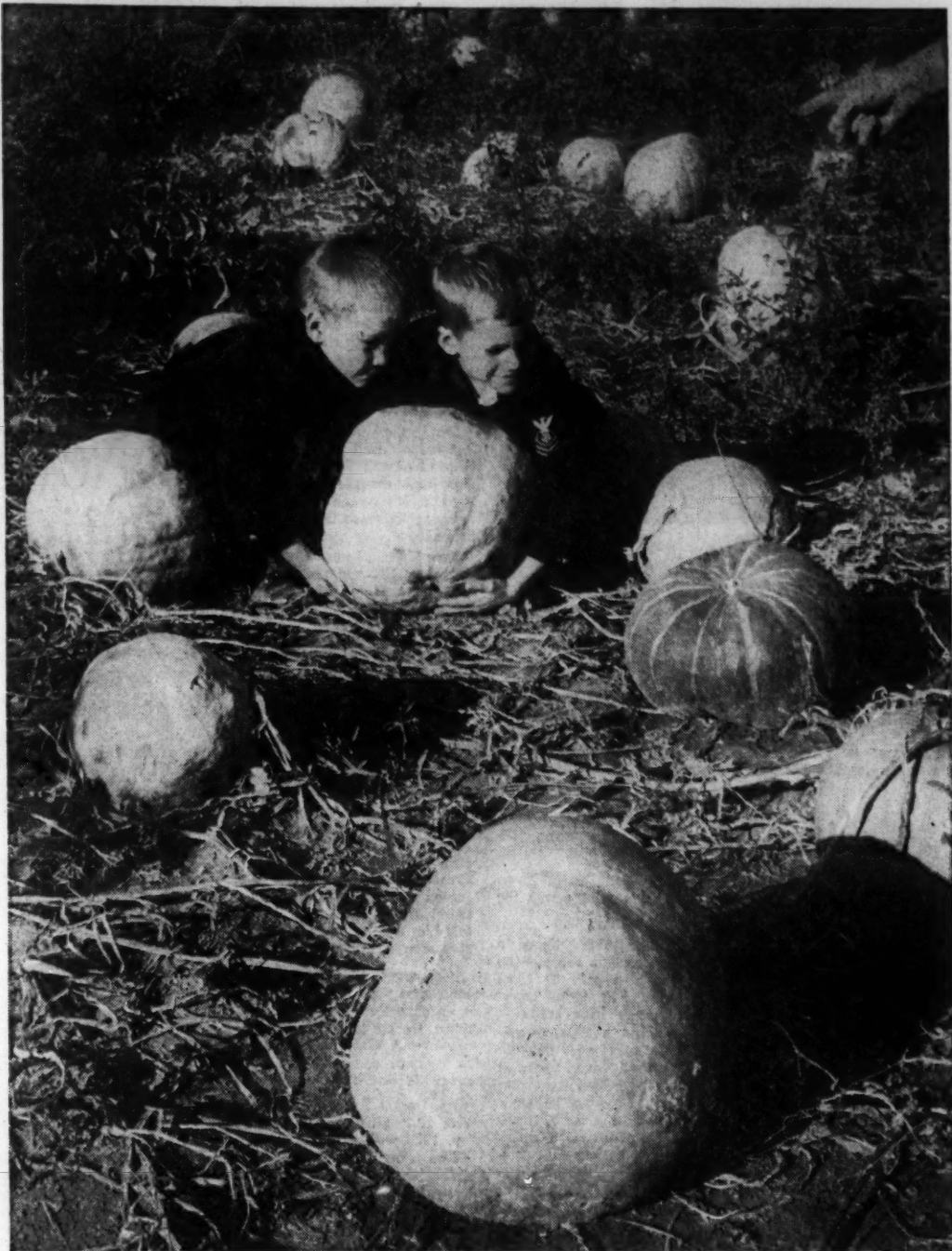
but you can help protect it with One-A-Day® (brand) multiple vitamins! Your need for vitamins never stops. Youngsters need them to maintain normal growth and development. Adults need them, too. Lack of vitamins can keep you from feeling and doing your best. And vitamin shortage can happen to anyone, at any age. ONE-A-DAY Multiple Vitamins prevent such a shortage. A single tablet daily supplies all the vitamins an adult or child normally needs to take! Insist on ONE-A-DAY (BRAND) Multiple Vitamins, America's leading vitamin product. The cost? A few pennies a day.

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MILES PRODUCTS — Division of Miles Laboratories, Inc. Elkhart, Indiana

modern living calls for
Laclede Gas
AMERICA'S JET AGE FUEL!

Tuesday, October 3, 1961

SECTION F Pages 1—8F



Doing Their Halloween Shopping Early

With the cool mornings putting frost on the pumpkin, Dennis (left), 3½ years old, and Terry Rosenkoetter struggle manfully with the Halloween cutup being selected by their mother. The pumpkin pickers were on the August Niehaus farm, 4770 North Highway 140, St. Louis county. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosenkoetter, 8528 Concord place.

—By Louis Phillips, Post-Dispatch Chief Photographer.



Voyage Over For Battleship

Tugs struggling to ease the 35,000-ton battleship U.S.S. North Carolina into its berth at Wilmington, N.C., yesterday from the narrow confines of the Cape Fear river. In the maneuvering, the stern of the battleship hit a floating restaurant but little damage resulted. The North Carolina will remain in Wilmington as a memorial to the war dead of the Tar Heel State.

—UPI Telephoto.



Training Center Progress

Training center for Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard reservists nearing completion at Robertson Air National Guard Base, Lambert-St. Louis Field. The building and the ground it occupies cost close to \$1,000,000. The new center will replace cramped and obsolete facilities at the foot of Ferry street.



Bound for Blue Water

Naval reservists recalled to active duty waving to friends and relatives as they left Chicago yesterday for active duty aboard the destroyer escort U.S.S. Daniel A. Joy. The Joy, which has been used for training reservists for

11 years, will proceed to Newport, R.I., for refitting and then will join the Atlantic Fleet at the Guantanamo Bay naval base.

—UPI Radiophoto.



New Car for Diplomats

Medium-sized limousine, one of the two purchased for use at embassies in Moscow and San Salvador, on view outside State Department in Washington. The six-cylinder "compact" has a standard transmission and uses parts more easily obtainable in foreign countries. Other features include gray broadcloth upholstery, air conditioning, and a glass partition so passengers' talk will not be overheard by the driver.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Clarissa Start

Some Sweet Talk From Miss Candy

THE MAKERS OF SWEETS are getting sour. People keep saying such mean things about candy. Such as candy causes tooth decay in children, acne in adolescents, fat on adults. Snide humor like, "Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker."



CLARISSA START

is a sharp image. Five feet five, 115 pounds, 34-21-34. It was not always so. She lost 25 ugly pounds, by eating candy instead.

Instead of what? Instead of snacks between meals such as malted milks and peanut butter sandwiches. This sly crack at the peanut butter industry will no doubt lead to visitations by Miss Peanut Butter.

"A calorie is a calorie," whether it's in a radish or a piece of chocolate. (She said it, Miss Radish; I didn't.) It's better for an overweight person to eat a piece of candy before a meal than to drink a martini."

Oh dear. Here comes Miss Martini. Not to mention her pickled onion cousin, the Gibson Girl.

Miss Gallic enumerates five reasons for eating candy:

1. Candy is not as high calorically as people think. If you want a breakdown on your favorites, it's: miniatures—27 calories; sourballs—14; fruit slice—30; uncoated peppermint patty—15; chocolate p.p.—30; caramel—38; candy bar—200.

2. Candy is quickly and easily digested.

3. It is a valuable refueler. Candy has always been a standard item in military rations. (Although I cannot imagine that the reference to military rations will win the veterans' trade.)

4. Candy suppresses appetite for larger calorie desserts.

5. Candy has emotional appeal that medical men utilize, especially pediatricians. It is also listed as a preventative for sea sickness, in treatment of alcoholism and in preparation for surgery.

So there.

New research, of which there is much as any televisioner knows, also takes the burden off candy as a cause of skin disorders and tooth decay. I know a dentist who says he'd as soon give his child poison as candy and loads his small patients up with sugarless sweets (which, I regret to say, they do not like as well as candy) but Miss Candy says dental researchers at San Francisco State College are investigating the possibility that tooth decay comes from a virus against which babies may be inoculated. This will throw the toothpaste people into a flap but that's their business.

"If you drop candy from your diet, you lose your sweet disposition," Miss Candy flings as her clincher.

I'm neutral on this whole subject myself. Never eat candy because I'm so fat. The rest of the family devour it; they're all thin.

Say, do you suppose there really is something to that theory?

Sheilah Graham

Hollywood Sidelights

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3. REX HARRISON AND RACHEL ROBERTS have marked the middle of October for their marriage. That's when Rachel's divorce becomes final. The wedding will probably take place in Rome where Rex is playing Caesar to Liz Taylor's "Cleopatra."



SHEILAH GRAHAM

It will be months before Janis Paige can work again. The illness—hepatitis—that removed her from the local showing of "Guys and Dolls" is serious. . . . Janet Blair is back making movies, but not here—in London, starring in "Night of the Eagle."

FRED ASTAIRE HAS a new protégée—Amy Fields, a brunette. Fred discovered Barrie Chase for his television spectacular, and you lead the king of diamonds. Your partner takes it with the ace, leads the ace of clubs, and then returns the four of diamonds. South follows with the nine, having previously played the deuce. You win the diamond with the jack. What would you play now?

Q 102
A Q2
1053
J763

Q 85
1086
KQJ6
10852

IT IS NOW CHIC to have your telephone number in the Los Angeles telephone book. Lou Wasserman, head of M.C.A. here, has always had his number listed. "But I never got a call from an outsider in 20 years," says Lou. . . . I remember, when I started this movie column in 1938, I had met Carole Lombard, Claudette Colbert, Merle Oberon and Charlie Chaplin in London or New York. They all asked me to call them when I arrived. I looked them up in the book. Called information. Nothing.

Milton Berle starred for Dick Powell in "Doyle Against the House." They are now talking of making the segment into a series.

I THOUGHT DEAN MARTIN, Peter Lawford, Frank Sinatra et al were going to stick strictly to their individual projects. But that will be the day! Sinatra's appearance in "Advise and Consent" is merely a walk-on. It must be great to have the kind of ego that makes you think you're an asset to a movie, merely by walking in and out of a scene. But—personally I think it's disrupting to the story.

When Lana Turner was wearing sweaters, there was no such thing as National Sweater Week. But then she didn't have Mort Sahl's press agent. Which explains why Mort was chosen to represent National Sweater Week for the second year.

SHELLEY WINTERS and Jane Fonda are the only two major castings to date in "The Chapman Story," to be filmed by Darryl Zanuck's company at Warners. Ava Gardner has been mentioned for a role but I doubt if she will come to Hollywood to do it.

A Mexican newspaper prints the story that Linda Christian is planning to marry singer Miguel Amador. If she does, this will be a surprise and disappointment for actor Edmund Purdom who has been expecting to marry Linda in the very near future.

Will Durant's 'Best Disciple' and Co-Author

Historian-Philosopher's Wife Tells 'Good Story' of How They Met—She Giggled at Teacher

By Gay Pauley

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UPI).

TO TINY MRS. WILL DURANT, her famous husband is "my guide, my husband, my lover and my friend."

"He could call me his best disciple and pupil," said Mrs. Durant, "as I look up to him as my only teacher."

Then she added, "I keep my own identity because he is a kind and benign person. He does not expect abject slavery or devotion."

Mrs. Durant, who on Oct. 31 will have been married for 48 years to the historian-philosopher, spoke of her husband with great respect and affection, almost reverence, during an interview.

The two, whose permanent home is in the "beautiful hills" of Hollywood, Calif., came to New York for the publication of volume seven of Durant's history of civilization.

It is called "The Age of Reason Begins" (Simon & Schuster), and for the first time both Durants are listed as authors, although Mrs. Durant has collaborated with her husband, helped with research, ever since his "The Story of Philosophy," was published in 1925.

She said that book established him financially so that "from then on, we had everything we would need. From that time on, our association would be only with the greatest—with Erasmus, Montaigne, Voltaire. . . ."

Mrs. Durant said that original-



MR. and MRS. WILL DURANT

ly the seventh volume was to be the last in this history of civilization group, but there still was much not yet covered by the time it was completed.

Now, she said, two more volumes are scheduled, the next one, on the age of Louis XIV, to be published in 1963, and the final one concerned with the age of Voltaire, to be published

when her husband reaches 80. He will be 76 in November; she is 63.

They will not attempt to write of more recent events, she said, "Because you can't write history while it is being made. You need perspective to gather the essence. . . ."

Mrs. Durant is a vivacious woman with bright blue-gray

eyes and almost white hair cut in a short, straight bob. She was born in New York City and first met Will Durant "when I was 13. We were married when I was 15."

Durant was nearly 30, she said, and already was a disciple of the great Greek philosophers.

It was Aristotle who said that a woman physiologically is 15 years

older than a man.

Her parents objected to the marriage at first because of her youth.

"They were not students of Aristotle," she said.

Will Durant began to identify his wife as "Ariel" in a reference to her in 1929 when "The Mansions of Philosophy" came out. She is so identified in other works, and it is as Ariel Durant that she has co-authored the last published work.

Mrs. Durant spoke of the little formal education she had at the time of their marriage. "I was a blank tablet," she said. "The first writing he did was on me."

But marriage to a scholar meant that "I never had to go through filling myself with trash. I began to read good books. . . . history, literature. I learned by his guidance what was distinguished writing. . . . what would not die."

During the years when Durant lectured as well as wrote, she helped him with his lecture notes. Now, their daughter, Ethel, who lives in Los Angeles, types the manuscripts which Durant writes in longhand.

Their son, Louis, lives in Evanston, Ill., and their grandson, James, 19, is studying at the La Jolla (Calif.) advanced physics division of UCLA.

I asked Mrs. Durant how she met her husband.

"Ah," she beamed, "that is a good story."

She was a student at the first progressive school in New York, the Ferrer School. Durant was called into the class as a substitute teacher, and as students will, they began to test his patience and authority. She remembered that she and a classmate giggled about his French-Canadian accent, and he turned to her to say, "You there! What's so funny?" She told him and he replied, "You stay after school!"

After school, Durant explained to her that "you know that here we do not wish to use harsh discipline. We are trying to educate with love. A substitute teacher's job is hard enough. Now you have made me a laughing stock."

Mrs. Durant recalled, "I said, 'Well, as long as you put it that way, I'll be on YOUR side.' 'I have been ever since.' 'This is how two lives met, how with great luck of the gods we will try to accomplish some part of our dreams.'"

'Mother' Is a Tattoo Favorite

By Bert Bacharach

SUPERSTITIONS, still firmly believed in some parts of our country, include: If the lines in your palm form an "M," you will marry a rich person; red pepper and salt, kept in your shoes, will bring good luck; and, if you break a mirror, then break seven more and you'll have good luck! . . . Touching Item: New York and San Francisco tattoo parlors report that "Mother" is still the favored inscription! . . . What is happening to La Belle France? Parisian high school girls are now forbidden to use mascara or wear slacks! . . . Now it's a new college singing group calling itself "The Frat Pack!"

ARE YOU a letter-to-the-President writer? You just may receive a personal reply from J.F.K. who, despite his endless duties, makes it a practice to personally acknowledge about 20 a week. . . . Interesting item from a bartender: If a beer-drinker has had too much and insists on another, he is given a glass holding some iced coffee into which some club soda has been poured. It comes to a foamy head, has the same color as beer—and the tipsy drinker doesn't know the difference! . . . Two-second interview: with El-



BERT BACHARACH

liot Meyer, president of National Dynamics, "Being president of this company is my way of relaxing from golf worries! . . . In his next, "Devil at 4 O'clock," Frank Sinatra plays a tough convict, "Hoboken Harry." Hoboken is Frank's home town!

KITCHEN-SNOOPING, at The Assembly Steak House: Avoid over-broiling the edges of hamburger by maintaining an even thickness throughout the patty—as thick at the edges as in the

middle. . . . Expressions you rarely hear these days: "She's the cat's pajamas"; "Go jump in the lake"; "Her face would stop a clock"; "Who asked for your two cents' worth?" . . .

HELPFUL HINTS: Golfers can rid clubs of minor spots and grass stains by rubbing them with a damp cloth sprinkled with dry baking soda. . . . Art gum may be helpful in removing sooty footprints from light-colored rugs and carpets. . . . To cut pizza evenly without disturbing the topping, use a kitchen scissors. You can even cut extra small pieces for canapés. . . . Use a slice of white bread to rub away lipstick marks on fabrics.

IF YOU CAN believe the scientists, blondes are on the way out. It's figured that brunettes adjust better to a harsh environment and that, by about the year 2000, blondes will be nearly extinct. . . . Here's a beauty tip for the gals: When applying mascara, use it only on your long outer eyelashes. This makes the eyes seem wider apart and large. If mascara is applied to the entire lash, it makes the eyes seem smaller and the face wider. . . . Ever hear of the town of Rabbit Hash,

Kentucky? It's right across the river from Cincinnati.

JACKIE GLEASON tipped a hat check girl \$1 to retrieve the beret that he'd paid 89 cents for in Paris! . . . More Superstitions: Large ears are supposed to mean a generous nature; while small ears indicate a stingy disposition. . . . Friend of mine contends that the quickest way to go to sleep at night is by drinking a glass of lukewarm milk with two heaping tablespoons of malted milk powder mixed in. . . . Dorothy Lamour is one of the show business holdouts—who still refuses to fly!

IN 1980, school population is expected to be 59,000,000—requiring facilities for 14,000,000 more children than the 45,000,000 now overcrowding our schools! . . . Great Britain is considering a new law which would bring the clock forward one hour, on a permanent basis—or year-round daylight saving! . . . Hildegard will reveal all, in a book coming out next year, about how she keeps fit by eating 26 vitamins a day, doing pushups, getting daily facial treatments and eating only health foods.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatto



Jack Rice Bluffing the Mafia In Good Old Days

THE MOST NEGLECTED BOOK I know is carried around in the head of a baseball writer, the son of Italian immigrants. People get rich these days writing about their families at book length but the baseball writer will not do it. He gives away stories to his friends but he will not write the book and it is a shame because eventually his brain will soften, listening to managers and such. But he is in his prime right now and has a title ready-made, "Please Don't Eat the Mafia."



JACK RICE

off one line that his children never forgot.

He owned and operated a grocery store, family style. The living quarters were above the store and beneath it, too, because during Prohibition the family wine barrels sometimes were stored beneath the family coal. The biggest investment in the store was a plate glass window. The Mafia, the Black Hand, came calling to admire the plate glass.

The Mafia salesman said they had a special that week in plate glass protection. They had a policy with a double guarantee. Guarantee One, a brick breaks glass. Guarantee Two, for \$10 a week no brick would fly in the window.

"Nope," said the father. He said it loudly, to be polite. If he had said it conversationally the Mafia salesman would not have been able to hear him above the uproar of the children playing on the grocery floor.

"Five a week, special allowance for a man with so many fine children," said the Mafia salesman.

"Nope," said the father, backing off among the pickle barrels. He did not fear the Mafia men but those kids were murder.

"Maybe you'd like to see the kids go, one a week?"

A great hope spread across the father's face. He said, "Help yourself; consider me paid up for 11 weeks."

The children grew up telling one another Papa was only bluffing that day. If it had been their mother dealing with the Mafia there would have been no thought of a bluff, and likely no salesmen, either. The mother was the real leader of the family and with 11 children to raise and the father's books to balance, the outside world was just a clutter of lesser terrors conducted by amateurs.

Some old-country customs were strong in the neighborhood during the 1920s. Vendetta was a custom, and straw-drawing was a custom. The custom was to draw two straws. The man drawing the short straw was the executioner. The man drawing the next-shortest straw tagged along to see that the assignment was done properly.

A man appeared at the front door one day, much the worse for wear by vendetta, and the mother led him away to hide him. She put several of her 11 in the doorway and piled them high with toys. She knew the victim would have pursuers, and she also knew that children at play in the doorway would halt the pursuit in its tender-hearted tracks.

Thirty years after the facts, Mafia and straw-drawing sound as dangerous as raising children in the neighborhood of a television set. The difference of course is that the Mafia only came to call once, and a vendetta usually kept to itself and did not bother the neighbors. The mother and father raised a family that has stayed together in spirit and affection, and for 27 years the front door of the grocery-home never was locked. There was a practical reason for it; somebody was forever coming or going, on one work shift or another.

The reward behind the unlocked door was a loaf of bread, a jug of wine on the dining room table, to remove the workman's ache from the day. Nobody seems to keep track of how such customs pass away; probably it is another unwritten book.

Ann Landers

A Tea-Leaf 'Expert'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I noted a letter in your column recently knocking palmistry and tea-leaf reading. Why don't you stick to teen-age monsters, wife-beaters and peanut-brain housewives?



ANN LANDERS

I've been practicing these sciences for many years and I have profited handsomely. I was married twice and both would have been catastrophic had I attempted to keep them together. The leaves told me to get out and I did.

By reading my own palm I was able to extricate myself from a business venture after losing only \$2000. Had I continued (as the financial experts advised) I would have lost a great deal more.

Why not admit that certain fields are too much for you instead of pretending to know everything? MADAME Z.

Dear Madame Z.: Why didn't you check with the leaves and read your palm BEFORE you married the two beaux and BEFORE you landed in that not-so-hot business deal?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it true that when liquor goes in—the truth comes out?

I'm seeing a man who, on the fourth drink, begins to talk about what a wonderful wife I'd make, how happy we'd be together, how cute our children would be and how we were really meant for each other. When there is no liquor around he tells me how much money he owes, how his mother depends on him for every little thing, how uncertain his job is and suggests that I look around for a nice fellow who could offer me marriage and security.

I'm ashamed to admit that I've been going with this man for almost five years. Which is the REAL Egbert—the drunk or the sober one? D.L.

Dear D.L.: What difference does it make? You wouldn't want the drunken Egbert and the sober Egbert doesn't want YOU. A man who must get slopped to the eyeballs before he can talk about marriage is sick. Send him a get-well card—then take his advice.

Life and Dreams of Andy Griffith

Broadway Beacon

By Walter Winchell



ANDY GRIFFITH and his wife, BARBARA, on their recent stopover in St. Louis. "In four or five years I want to go home to live at Manteo (N.C.) and just work a short while each year," is the comedy actor's summary of his dreams.

By Olivia Skinner
Of the Post-Dispatch

ANDY GRIFFITH is living in two centuries at once. On his television show, the sheriff of mythical Mayberry, N.C., is that Twentieth century ideal, the completely relaxed extrovert, as tart, uncomplicated and amiable as homemade jam. The sheriff is a fit host for the Mayberry county jail, which has curtained bars, reading lamps and key within easy reach of the cell door. "Andy never meets a stranger on his show," remarked an admirer wistfully.

Offstage, however, his courteous old-world manner and potent masculine charm only emphasize that Andy Samuel Griffith is a temporary exile from that last refuge of Seventeenth century individualism, the mountains and Outer Banks of North Carolina. He is a throwback to all the proud, independent private mountain men of his native hills who carve out a corner of the world just to suit themselves.

Andy and his attractive brunette wife, Barbara, were ensconced in their private railway car in Union station last week because they found it the most comfortable way to make their publicity tour. They were touting last night's reopening of "The Andy Griffith Show" on television as well as Andy's new phonograph record of the same name. The latter includes "songs, themes and laughs" from the show. I was particularly taken with his own rendition of "Jack the Giant Killer," with a "princess" who "sets around on the porch swang," a king with two crowns, one for every day and one for Sunday, and "a elf" who is forced by a giant to "do something indestructible to his self."

Griffith enjoys acting on Broadway, television and in movies. But it is only a necessary prelude to that hazy time when he can retire with his wife and two adopted children to an idyllic life on his 53 acres of wild sandy land on Roanoke Island, near Cape Hatteras off the North Carolina coast. For Griffith, like many a transplanted North Carolinian, there is no real living away from his native soil.

He is reluctant to talk about his dream. "You make these great plans and then they never work out. But in four or five years I want to go home to live at Manteo and just work a short while each year."

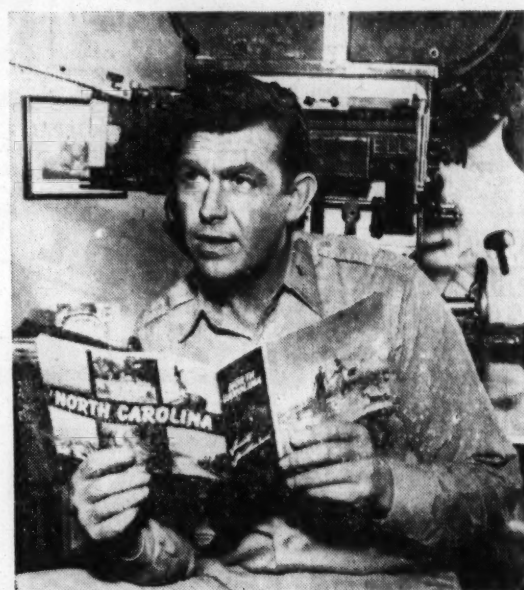
"At Manteo there's time to do everything you want to do, and be everything you want to be," explained Mrs. Griffith. "The town of Manteo takes care of itself," said her husband approvingly. During recent storm warnings it refused to evacuate. Alpheus Drinkwater, the town spokesman, said the natives had been through hurricanes for the last 200 years and they'd never once left. They weren't going to budge for Hurricane Esther.

"Down there the struggle for life is fascinating. Years ago the cattle and horses shipwrecked off the Outer Banks ate the vegetation off the sand dunes. After that there was little farming. Things grew very slowly down there. People used to live as wreckers—they'd raid ships wrecked off the Banks. They used to call this the Graveyard of the Atlantic."

For the first time during the interview Griffith's guarded courtesy gave way to genuine warmth. His voice began to sound like the buzzing of a honey bee which has a whole field of clover all to itself. "On Roanoke Island you have both the land and the sea. On a sand dune I found wild grapes growing—don't ask me how they get along. The people who live in cities can't go out and bring in food from their own land. They have to get it in bags from the supermarket."

"Around Manteo there's always something in the spring you start fishin'—bottom fishin', driftin' and lettin' your hook drag. In May there's lots and lots of soft shell crabs—that's when they change their shells. All summer there's clammin'. In the fall rock fish are in Roanoke Sound. They're the best fish you ever put in your mouth. I like to row along right quiet and just

TV, Stage Star Looking Forward to Life of Ease on the Sandy Beaches of Roanoke Island, North Carolina



Like many a transplanted North Carolinian, Griffith believes there is no real living away from his native soil.

hit those fish. In the huntin' season there's geese, ducks, bear and deer. And oysters for Christmas feasts—we grapple them out and sometimes we shuck 'em and eat 'em right on the beach. "We're new in Manteo—only had the house seven years. The people take a long time to make up their minds about you. But once you're in, you're in."

"Another reason I like Manteo is that I was a grown man before I ever saw the ocean." His face mirrored the magic of that first encounter. "I went down there to act in 'The Lost Colony,' the story of Sir Walter Raleigh's colony, the first English community which just vanished in the Sixteenth century. My wife came there from Troy, N.C., as a little girl, just to see the play. When she grew up she acted Eleanor Dare, Virginia Dare's mother. I played Sir Walter Raleigh. Later we were married there."

"When we go down there to live I'm going to raise Christmas trees and Christmas holly—I've already planted some of the holly. That sounds sort of silly till you live in Connecticut and see those big trucks pouring into New York with Christmas greens. Somebody has to grow them. Also I want to run a music camp for high school and college students without much money. I'll get big Broadway names to come down and perform for the kids."

The practiced, and originally genuine, hillbillyisms have now largely been dropped, not without relief, from the speech of this University of North Carolina graduate. The son of a Mt. Airy, (N. C.) furniture maker, he came up the hard way. "Almost every story I tell is one that Daddy told me. But I got my music from my mother. She played the guitar with relatives who played the five string banjo and the fiddle around at parties. She taught me some songs, too, but I learned most of 'em from Brownie McGee. He's a crippled colored fellow who used to wander around singin' with a guitar. He never carried it in a case, and the first thing he'd do when he hit a town was to check in at the police station so they'd know him. Later Brownie played the background music for 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.' He taught me 'Midnight Special,' 'How Long Blues,' and a whole mess of 'em."

A local clergyman persuaded Andy to go to college, where he studied for the ministry. He worked his way through the Chapel Hill university with a variety of jobs: Bus boy in a cafeteria, music librarian and finally a church choir membership.

"One reason I talk so much about North Carolina is that North Carolina has done so much for me. "Not many people know this, but if you are disabled there my

state will educate you. I have a back disability so North Carolina sent me to college.

"I wasn't a good student, not at all. Most of those who work their way through get very good grades, but I didn't. I had an awful good time courtin' Barbara and foolin' 'round with the Playmakers (the university's drama group)."

Between the Playmakers and Barbara, then one of the group's leading ladies, the stage claimed the would-be minister. It took Andy five years to graduate, but he made it. Afterwards he landed a job teaching music in a high school in Goldsboro, N. C.

While Andy was teaching, Barbara conceived the idea which led to his stardom.

"She said that every southern town, no matter how small, had its own civic organization. At least once a year each group has to give its own banquet, and they're all tired of listening to after dinner speeches. They want to be entertained."

"Barbara has a beautiful voice. We worked up a guitar playing, singing and dancing act and then we borrowed \$1000 and had a lot of expensive-looking brochures printed up. We mailed them to all the civic clubs in the state. Two days after we mailed them we got our first job from the Rotary Club in Ashboro, N.C. We played for \$75 a night but we had to pay a pianist \$15 and his food."

"That date got us four other right away. We began to tour—it's a brilliant way for young people to start in the entertainment business. Pretty soon we were playing every night. Barbara figured it this way. She thought we'd tour in a widening spiral all over the state and that if we were any good, someone from New York would see us."

Barbara was so right. In the act was Andy's now-famous "What It Was—Was Football" monologue about a Carolina deacon's impression of his first gridiron battle. A Capital Records executive on a summer holiday heard it and had Andy record it. The result was a best-seller which brought him his first television appearance on Ed Sullivan's show.

While Andy and Barbara were on tour, a college friend sent him a copy of "No Time for Sergeants," then being cast by the Theater Guild in New York. The rest is Broadway history. The part of Will Stockdale, the cheerful, helpful, illiterate recruit was cut to his exact measure. A New York critic rejoiced: "Now Mr. Griffith has been given a whole evening to duck his head, shily shuffle sideways and innocently destroy the United States Air Force." Later followed "Destry Rides Again,"



Griffith's role as the military misfit from the South in the Broadway show "No Time for Sergeants" started him on the road to nation-wide fame.

another Broadway success, and several movies.

"I can't play anything but a Southerner," he said of his television role of the sheriff of Mayberry. "So I wanted to play an intelligent Southerner this time, an intelligent Southerner dealing with people. Intelligence can last much longer. Anyway, I've wanted to play a sheriff ever since I was 13. In Mt. Airy there was a little boy I didn't like—he was mean, mean as a snake. I wanted to be a Flying G-Man and capture him when I grew up."

Mayberry, according to the Griffiths, is a very small Carolina town, a composite of Mt. Airy and Manteo and the people they know in both places. The show is particularly pop-

ular in the South. When one Dixie fan wrote to thank Andy for the show, she said "I was terribly afraid you would do what many actors do and make Southerners oafs and ignoramuses." You show us as we really are."

"Andy would rather be in Manteo any day watching his holly grow," said Dick Linke, his business manager. "He's very sharp, but he's a shy, sensitive guy who dies a horrible death each time before he goes on stage. People value him because he's believable and honest. And they value his simplicity."

Linke paused and sighed. "Ah, simplicity. But these days, even simplicity must be merchandised."

By Walter Winchell

MARLENE DIETRICH is making Mort Sahl's girl army jealous . . . Mrs. Gary Cooper's dinner date at Quo Vadis had the nose wondering. He was Dr. J. M. Converse . . . Virginia's No. 1 Nazi lost his appeal from a recent conviction . . . Insiders wonder if Mrs. Time-Life will run against 83-year-old Arizona Senator Carl Hayden next year . . . New SEC regulations will demand that investment advisers give you a better guide to their skills. Their ads must list past failures as well as successes . . . Epitaph to Hammarskjold: It was a hard name to pronounce but it'll be an easy one to remember.

THE STAR of a Broadway-bound show got so potted he couldn't finish a photo-session. (Short cut to oblivion) . . . Actress Inger Stevens and Ike Jones (Nat King Cole's producer) aren't just auditioning . . . Songstress Dee Drummond and Yankee player John Blanchard are comparing scrapbooks between pinches . . . Deejays think they have a new way to collect legal payola from record firms. They get a piece of an album for permitting their picture on the cover. (Next stop jail) . . . Are you planning a teevee pilot film? The odds against it becoming a series are 17 to 1 . . . The Runyon Cancer Fund received its 75th will. Lorraine (Poopsie) Saunders of the swinging Southampton Set and Jamie Kerr of "Devil at 4 O'Clock" are closer than Jack Benny . . . That wasn't thunder you just heard. That was Johnny Mathis' deafening applause at the Coconut Grove, L.A. . . .

Luncheon Delight

Main course for a ladies' luncheon: creamed sweetbreads, ham and mushrooms served in patty shells. Serve with green peas garnished with strips of scarlet pimiento.

A FABULOUS FUTURE
AWAITS YOU!
SEE
EASTERN AIR LINES
Stewardess aid in today's
classified section.

Kitchen waxes may harm wood floors!



HENRY M. TOBEY,
Director of Research, E. L. Bruce Co.

Expert warns: Many new self-polish waxes can't be removed from wood floors without serious damage!

As the world's largest maker of hardwood floors, we feel it is our responsibility to issue this warning to all wood floor owners.

These self-polishing waxes are primarily made from synthetic plastics and do a good job on kitchen floors. They can be removed from linoleum and tile floors without harm, but it's a tough job. However, if you use any of these kitchen waxes on wood floors, you're inviting trouble.

The plain truth is, we can't find anything that will remove these new kitchen waxes from wood floors without serious damage to both the finish and the wood. If you have wood floors, I urge you to read what we have learned . . .

HOW YOU MAY BE HARMING WOOD FLOORS!

Since these new kitchen waxes cannot be removed safely, every time you use them you are putting a fresh coat of wax on top of a soiled one. No matter how conscientiously you clean before waxing, the layers of old, soiled wax will eventually darken and discolor your wood floors.

We are sure you'll recognize the logic of always removing the old, soiled wax before putting on a fresh coat of wax. It's the only way you can have a clean, bright floor!

If your wood floors have already become dark and discolored through the use of these new waxes, the only thing to do is have them refinished. If you're lucky and your wood floors do not yet show ill effects, we urgently advise you to change cleaning and waxing methods immediately.

We can assure you that your wood floors can be clean and bright years from now, if you will take care of them in the proper way. After 52 years of experience, we don't know of a better method to clean and wax wood floors than by using either Bruce Floor Cleaner or Bruce Cleaning Wax.

THE RIGHT CARE FOR WOOD FLOORS!

Both of these Bruce products work in the same way. They contain two basic ingredients—a waterless wood floor cleaner (never use water on wood) and a removable liquid paste wax. You actually clean and wax your wood floors at the same time.

Bruce cleans your floor and removes the old, dirty wax . . . then leaves a rich, new coat of real paste wax protection that can be rebuffed any time. Your wood floors will beam with clean natural beauty.

Remember—and I can't stress this too strongly—you must always remove soiled wax before putting on a fresh coat. It's the only way you can keep your wood floors clean and bright!

If you want a heavy coat of wax, we recommend Bruce Cleaning Wax. For lighter waxing or for cleaning extra dirty floors, use Bruce Floor Cleaner. I certainly hope you'll try the Bruce method. You'll find it not only the best wood floor care, but the easiest, too.

Need Help? Write Me! We'll be happy to answer any questions about proper floor care. Just write me—Henry M. Tobey, E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis, Tennessee.

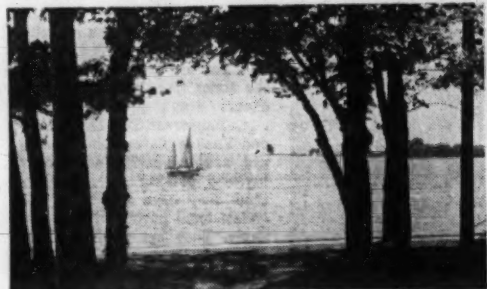
By, for and about WOMEN

Vacations End For St. Louisans

By Peggy Johnson

THE FIRST SNOWFLAKES were beginning to dot the landscape at Harbor Point, Mich., last Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Herndon Smith left their summer cottage to return to their home here at 51 Pontier lane, Ladue. The Smiths were the last St. Louis family to leave the popular resort. They had been there since June 15.

Mr. Smith, well-known St. Louis painter, spent the summer sketching the colorful countryside around their home. The Smiths' son, Jay Herndon Smith, who has been living in London



View of Lake Michigan from J. H. Pettus home.

since his graduation from Yale University in 1958, spent most of the summer at Harbor Springs with his parents. He is working on a play at the present time. One of his plays was produced at Ladue when he was a student there.

Mr. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Winston Halls, 11 Pontier lane, Ladue, purchased a summer home this year at Harbor Point. They spent most of the summer there and returned to St. Louis before Labor Day. Mrs. Halls' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookings Smith II, spent several weekends with Mr. and Mrs. Halls and also visited Mr. Smith's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookings Smith, at their summer home on the point. The latter returned to their home at 3 Glenview road, Ladue, shortly after the first of September.

The Vergil Lipscombs, 9 Brentmoor, Clayton, have a summer cottage next door to the Wallace Smiths at Harbor Springs. They spent the entire summer there, returning shortly after Labor day.

Other St. Louisans who spent the summer at Harbor Springs were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hayward, 4943 Pershing place, who purchased the summer home of the late Howard Vincent O'Brien, well-known columnist of the Chicago Daily News. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore have returned to their home at 9855 Litzinger road, Ladue, after spending the summer at their cottage at Harbor Point.

Other St. Louisans at Michigan Resorts.

J. HAROLD PETTUS, 4371 Westminster place, whose large rambling summer home at Harbor Point has a breath-taking view of the bay, is a popular host to many St. Louisans. His nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pelham Hoxton Turner, 4406 McPherson avenue, spent most of the summer with him. Another nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pettus, 34 Washington terrace, also visited Mr. Pettus this summer. His great-nephew, Thomas Wright Pettus Jr., took his bride, the former Miss Diana Brewster, to Harbor Point from New York for a visit. Their wedding took place May 20 in New York.

Other neighbors of the Wallace H. Smiths at Harbor Springs who have returned to St. Louis are Mr. and Mrs. Kenton R. Cravens, 10 Brentmoor, who are planning to return north for a weekend before the end of the month.

The Whitelaw T. Terry cottage at Wequestonsing was open all summer and they entertained many St. Louisans. The Terrys returned to their home, 6235 Wydown boulevard, about the middle of last month.

Mrs. Hutton to Visit in Boston

MRS. DEWEY B. HUTTON, 63 Clermont lane, Ladue, will go to Boston the middle of this month to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rouch. Mrs. Rouch is the former Miss Beatrice Hutton of St. Louis.

While in the East, Mrs. Hutton and the Rouches will take a motor trip to Vermont to see the autumn foliage. The traveler and her other daughter, Miss Clare Hutton, returned from a summer tour of Europe late in July.

Out-of-Town Visitors Here for Ball.

AMONG the many out-of-town guests at the Veiled Prophet ball and Queen's Supper will be the governors of Illinois and Missouri, Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois and Mrs. Kerner and Gov. John Montgomery Dalton and Mrs. Dalton. The Kerners will be guests at Mr. and Mrs. Chapin S. Newhard's table at the supper.

The Daltons will be seated with the Tom K. Smiths. Mrs. Dalton will promenade with the ladies of honor at the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Buermann, whose daughter, Miss Elizabeth, is to be a maid of honor, will have at their table Miss Hannah Sibley of Boston, Miss Elizabeth's roommate at Smith College.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Bosse Jr., parents of another maid of honor, Miss Noel Bosse, will entertain the debutante's uncle and aunts, Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Bosse of Atchison, Kan., and Mrs. Robert B. Erickmann of Atlanta, Ga., at the ball. The Frank Bossees will attend the Queen's Supper with their host and hostess.

Here from out of town for the Veiled Prophet festivities is Miss Deborah Doyle of Sterling, Okla., a debutante of a few seasons ago. Miss Doyle will see her sister, Miss Margaret Rebecca Doyle, promenade with the maids of honor. She will remain here over the weekend to attend the marriage Saturday of her cousin, Miss Sara Thomas, to Kevin Charles Coyle.

MISS NANCY BURTCH, 725 Cranbrook drive, Kirkwood, and Miss Rosemary Raban, 8408 Lowen drive, Ladue, are freshmen at Connecticut College for Women, New London.

Students at the college from the St. Louis area were guests at a luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. Thomas O. Mulvihill, 7629 Carrswold drive, Clayton, with local alumnae as hostesses. Mrs. Joseph J. Edlin is president; Mrs. Gary W. Ferguson, vice president, and Mrs. John G. Hilmer, secretary-treasurer, of the alumnae.

To Promenade Tonight at Veiled Prophet Ball



Three young women who will appear tonight as maids of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. From left, they are MISS VERENA MICHELE GUNTER, MISS ELIZABETH ANN HAGEMANN and MISS SUSAN ALICE SEIDEL. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis Gunter, Dr. and Mrs. Paul O. Hagemann and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Seidel.

Norwood Hills Golf Club Fashion Show

MRS. ROBERT W. IVERSON, 7219 Canterbury drive, Pasadena Hills, is in charge of a luncheon and fashion show to be given tomorrow by the Women's Golf Association of Norwood Hills Country Club. Luncheon at noon will be followed by a fashion show by Stix, Baer & Fuller River Roads.

Assisting Mrs. Iverson will be Mrs. William E. Brinker and Mrs. Thomas A. Findlay. Hostesses will be Mrs. Adam H. Jones Jr., Mrs. Oliver H. Kar-

stedt, Mrs. Kermit Westerfield, Mrs. Charles A. Gilman, Mrs. Robert G. Cline and Mrs. Howard R. Halt.

MRS. ROGER WALWARK JR. will preside at a meeting of the Morning Etude Music Club tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the College Club, 5428 Delmar boulevard. Luncheon will follow the business meeting.

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1ST RUN ST. LOUIS
"Best of Nature Films"
Bring Your Seat Belt!
They wear only the Wind!
KIPLING'S
ALL NEW COLOR
WOMEN
PLUS 2nd SMASH HIT

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Held Over 2nd Wk. ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
THE VIRGIN SPRING
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Debutante at Waterman
On 6 Major Trans. Lines

AIRWAY 2nd CARLOAD \$1.20
ST. CHARLES RD., E. OF LINDBERGH
OPEN 6:30 START 7:15
'THE CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF' 8:45
'SHADOW OF THE CAT' 7:15
'THE BEAST OF THE AMAZON' 10:15

MANCHESTER ADULTS 75c CHILD. FREE
MANCHESTER RD. W. OF LINDBERGH
OPEN 6:45 START 7:15
GREGORY PECK ★ DAVID NIVEN ★ ANTHONY QUINN
IN COLOR
'THE GUNS OF NAVARONE' AT 9:00
RICHARD GREEN 'SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST' 7:15

MID-AMERICA DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HOLIDAY DRIVE-IN 9900 PAGE HA. 3-1111
Color and Cinemascope
Gregory PECK ★ Anthony QUINN
at 9:00

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
PLUS SANDRA DEE ★ JOHN GAVIN
'TAMMY TELL ME TRUE' AT 7:15

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LAST TIMES TONITE!
\$1.20 2 or a CARLOAD
They were too young and it was...
TUESDAY WELD PAUL ANKA MICKEY ROONEY AT 8:50
Plus Added Action! 'GOMMERS STATION' 7:15

PLAZA ADULTS 75c CHILD. FREE
St. Charles, Mo.
OPEN 6:30 • START 7:00
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'THE VIRGIN SPRING'
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BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE STREET RD. Free Parking
'PARENT TRAP' Color 8:45
'MISTY' Color 7:00

BRENTWOOD 2029 BRENTWOOD Park Free, Colored by Refr. LAST DAY - LAST DAY One Complete Show at 7:30
Hayley MILLS ★ Maureen O'HARA in Walt Disney's
'THE PARENT TRAP' 7:35
David LADD ★ Arthur O'CONNELL
'MISTY' 9:40

GEM 8840 W. CHARLES RD. Free Parking
'SNOW WHITE & 7 DWIGGS' Col. 8:20
'KING OF ROARING 20'S' 7:15

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT. BRIDGE Park Free—Open 8:30—Col
ONE COMPLETE SHOW BEGINS 7:15
Gregory PECK ★ David NIVEN
'GUNS OF NAVARONE' Col. 8:40 Only
'MAD DOG COLL' 7:15 Only

OSAGE KIRKWOOD, MO. OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
Sandra DEE ★ John GAVIN in
'TAMMY TELL ME TRUE' 8:40, Col.
Denny KAYE ★ Dana WYNTER in
'ON THE DOUBLE' 7:00, Col.

OKAZAKI WEBSTER GROVER, MO. COMFORTABLY COOLED OPEN AT 8:00—STARTS AT 7:15
ONE COMPLETE SHOW
Greatest Adventure Ever Filmed!
Gregory PECK ★ David NIVEN ★ Anthony QUINN
'GUNS OF NAVARONE' 8:00 only in CINEMASCOPE & COLOR
'ISLANDS OF THE SEA' 7:30
EXTRA! 3 CARTOONS 7:15 ONLY

RITZ 3147 S. GRAND—FR. 2-9972
ONE COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 7:15
Gregory PECK ★ David NIVEN ★ Anthony QUINN
'THE GUNS OF NAVARONE' Cins. & Color 8:40 Only
John Chandler 'MAD DOG COLL' 7:15 only

ROXY LANSDOWNE near MACLENDON
Frank Sinatra ★ Marilyn Davis Jr. 'OCEAN'S 11' 7:15
Robert PRESTON ★ Dorothy McGuire 'DARK AT TOP OF THE STAIRS' 8:25
'SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO' and 'THE LAST NURSE'

SENATE BROADWAY and MARKET G. Montanary, 'King of Wild Stallions' 'The Guns of Navarone' 6:30-9:25
Cinemascope & Color Plus Exclusive Plus 'Wonders of the World' 8:30
Narrated by George JEANES, 9:00

VARITY 6610 DELMAR PARK FREE—Col.—Open 6:00
Gregory PECK ★ David NIVEN ★ Anthony QUINN ★ James DARREN
'THE GUNS OF NAVARONE' 6:30-9:25
Cinemascope & Color Plus Exclusive Plus 'Wonders of the World' 8:30
Narrated by George JEANES, 9:00

THE ST. LOUIS BRANCH, National League of American Pen Women, will observe poetry day at a luncheon meeting tomorrow at noon at the Gates-

worth Hotel. On the program will be Miss Helen Wroughton, Mrs. Hollis Martin and Mrs. Opal Eagle, who will discuss various aspects of poetry.

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GREGORY PECK ★ DAVID NIVEN
'THE GUNS OF NAVARONE' TECHNICOLOR
ADULTS 75c... CHILDREN FREE

ENJOY A NIGHT OUT WEHREBERG THEATRES GO TO A MOVIE
2nd CARLOAD \$1.20 RONNIES SHOW OPENS 6:30 STARTS 7:05
Richard BURTON - Barbara RUSH
THE BRAMBLE BUSH TECHNICOLOR
THE NOVEL THAT WAS READ BY 5 MILLION PEOPLE
The Wonderful Guy, ANDY GRIFFITH IN 'ONIONHEAD' The Coast Guards Got Him Now

66 PARK-IN SOUTH-TWIN
NOW AT THESE DRIVE-INS NORTH ADULTS 75c
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GREGORY PECK-DAVID NIVEN ANTHONY QUINN... OUT HORMEN
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE
To sustain the tremendous suspense, see it from the beginning.
RICHARD GREEN PETER CUSHING in **SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST**
NEW ADVENTURES OF ROBINHOOD!
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS. ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS FREE
SAVOY A L S O WALT DISNEY'S 'PARENT TRAP' DAVID LADD in 'MISTY' SHOW OPENS 6:00 STARTS 6:30

Loew's STATE NOW DOORS OPEN NOON
PAUL JOANNE SIDNEY
NEWMAN-WOODWARD-POITIER
"Paris Blues" RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS
plus - Three Out Stars

Loew's MID-CITY NOW DOORS OPEN NOON
Walt Disney's **WIKKI**
WILD DOG OF THE NORTH TECHNICOLOR
PLUS—WALT DISNEY'S 'PORTUGAL'—TECHNICOLOR

Autumn Trips For Residents Of Kirkwood

MRS. RICHARD J. COMPTON, 9 Adams lane, and her son, Houston Compton of Los Altos Hills, Calif., left a few days ago for Natchez, Miss., where Mrs. Compton will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. John Barnwell, and Mr. Barnwell. Mr. Compton has returned to the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Miller, 1225 Nancy Jo place, Glendale, have returned home from a visit with friends in Stamford, Conn. When in the East, they spent several days at the Barbi-zon-Plaza in New York and attended opening sessions of the United Nations General Assembly.

Their son, Barry E. Miller, is a senior at Brown University, Providence, R. I., where he is vice president of Cammarian Club, student governing body, and Zeta Psi, his social fraternity. He recently represented his chapter at a Zeta Psi meeting at Syracuse University.

Mrs. Henri Chomeau, 21 Balmagoun lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Chomeau, 427 North Dickson avenue, are spending 10 days at the family cottage at Ephraim, Wis.

Recently returning from there

were Mrs. Spencer T. Gould, 445 North Harrison avenue, and her son, Christopher Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Barclay, 421 East Bodley avenue, recently spent parents' weekend with her daughter, Miss Madelyn Marshall, a freshman at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Two of Miss Marshall's friends are freshmen there: Miss Becky Prough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Prough, 8 Finlay road, and Miss Susan LaBarr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer LaBarr, 426 Fairwood lane.

Miss Prough has been pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Bond, 4 Westwood Forest, are confining fall travel plans to visits with four children in the family away at various colleges.

On Oct. 14 they will visit his daughter, Miss Ardeth Bond, a freshman at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. Mrs. Bond's son, Bruce Brodie, a Purdue University freshman at Lafayette, Ind., has invited them to parents' weekend beginning Nov. 11.

Thomas A. Bond, a sophomore at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and Robert Allen Brodie, a junior at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., also will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Bond for weekend visits.

A fifth child, Miss Joyce Bond, is in the ninth grade at Nipher Junior High School.

FASCINATING STORY OF A FABULOUS WOMAN!
SUSAN HAYWARD • DEAN MARTIN
WALTON HODGE WHITE
RALPH MEYER
MARTIN GALLSM
Also 'SPLENDORS OF PARIS' COLOR
DOORS OPEN 4:30 P.M.

ESQUIRE

ARTHUR ENTERPRISES ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

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Bradford DILLMAN ★ Dolores HAN
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'FRANCIS OF ASSISI'
Shown 12:15, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05 & 9:20 P.M.
EXTRA! DONALD DUCK CARTOON 'LITTERBUG' and 'GOLD MEDAL DIVERS'
Park 4 hours at any Downtown WAYCO Parking Station for only 25c. (See parking check validated at Theatre box office)

FOX
Grand & Washington Last 3 Days! Opens 12 Noon
WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT
'THE TRAPP FAMILY'
Shown at 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45 P.M.
EXTRA! Hilarious Color Cartoon Revue
Starts Friday
EDGAR ALLAN POES
'THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM'

ST. LOUIS
Grand & Delmar AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES!
LAST TIMES TONITE! Doors Open 5:30 p.m.
'GUNS OF NAVARONE'
Shown only at 7:30 p.m.
'TWO RODE TOGETHER'
Shown at 5:40 and 10:00 p.m.
★ ACADEMY AWARD WINNING SHOW!
Jack Lemmon 'THE APARTMENT'
Burt Lancaster 'ELMER GANTERY'
Adults 75c Children 35c

AVALON
ST. LOUIS' NEWEST ART THEATRE!
Kingshighway & Chippewa—Park Free—Last 3 Days!
Sideshow Polter
'A RAISIN IN THE SUN'
Shown at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.
STARTS FRIDAY—Explosive Dramat
'SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING'

TIVOLI
West St. Louis' Newest Art Theatre
4350 Delmar PARK FREE Opens 6:30 p.m.
A REAL LAUGHING GASSER
DENTIST IN THE CHAIR A WILD AND FOUL COMEDY
Starring the 'LARRY ON' GANG
PERFORMANCES AT 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

PAGEANT
5851 Delmar Blvd. Last 3 Days! Opens 6:30 p.m.
Rodgers and Hammerstein's
'THE KING AND I'
In Anamorphic 55 and Technicolor
Shown at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
STARTS FRIDAY!
Hilarious English Comedy 'Watch Your Stars'

SHADY OAK
Forsyth & Hanley—Last 3 Days—Opens 6:20 p.m.
'Spicy, Racy, Hilarious and Highly Sophisticated'—M.T. World Television
LOVE AND Frenchwoman
SHADY OAK • FRIDAY!

'Joshua Logan PRODUCTION
Fanny
starring
LESLIE CARON • MAURICE CHEVALIER
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COLUMBIA
Opens 6:30
SHENANDOAH
OPENS 6:30 P.M.
CREST
Park Free—Opens 6:30
GRAVOIS
Starts 7:00 P.M.
MI-POINTE
OPENS 6:30 P.M.
TOWER
OPENS 6:30 P.M.
WASHINGTON
OPENS 6:30 P.M.

ST. ANN
St. Charles Rd., East of Lindbergh
LAST DAY! 12:20 (2nd Carload) 3 TOP FEATURES
7 Academy Award Nominations
'PEPE'
Shown at 8:30 P.M.

4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN
Starts 7:00
TONIGHT! ONE COMPLETE SHOW!
Trey DONAHUE 'PARISH' 9:00 P.M. Only
Elvis Presley 'Wild in the Country' 7:00 p.m. only
Sandra Dee 'TAMMY TELL ME TRUE' 6:45 and 10 p.m. Danny KAYE 'ON THE DOUBLE' 8:20 p.m.
Action! 'THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE' Thrills! 'WARRIOR EMPRESS' Color
Walt Disney's 'PARENT TRAP' Hayley MILLS and Danny KAYE 'ON THE DOUBLE'
F. Avalon 'VOYAGE TO BOTTOM OF SEA' 8:25
V. Price 'MASTER OF THE WORLD' 6:45 & 10:10
Full-Length Feature Cartoon 'ALAKAZAM' Color and David Ladd 'MISTY' Color

Martha Carr's Henry Morgan Meets the Press

OPINION

She's Irked by An Aging Romeo

Dear Martha:
I WORK at a bowling alley and I am having trouble with a guy who seems to think that just because he gave me a tip he can get real friendly. If I am going to be pawed there are plenty of good looking guys I'd rather have try it. What's wrong with these men who are old enough to be your father who think they are such ladies' men? This guy would make a good Santa Claus if he had a red suit and a wig for his shiny bald head. I'd rather he would go to the bar and get his own beer. Answer soon before I get clobbered by his wife. She is with him quite a lot.

PAW OBJECTOR.

Readers are requested to keep their letters short when writing to Martha Carr. For a personal reply include a self-addressed stamped envelope with the letter you send to Martha Carr, in care of the Post-Dispatch. Letters of a medical or legal nature cannot be answered.

The next time this run-down romeo touches you tell him for all to hear to keep his cotton picking paws off of you. Some men think they are irresistible to women. They deserve a public reprimand.

Dear Martha:
I HAVE BEEN turned down by the armed services because of diabetes. I intend to marry soon. If I have children could this be handed down to them?

JACK.

I cannot answer medical or legal questions. I suggest you see your doctor and put your query to him.

Dear Martha Carr:
COULD YOU TELL ME where I can send short stories for publication?

READER-AND WRITER.

Study various publications and decide which of them print short stories of the type you write. Send your manuscripts to them and be sure and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for return if the stories are not accepted. Do not be discouraged if you receive a few rejection slips. Every author worth his salt collects a few turn-downs before he experiences the thrill of a first sale.

Dear Martha:
CAN YOU GIVE ME any information about a St. Louis club called "Parents Without Partners"? I am interested in starting one in my home town.

MRS. N.S.

Write to "Parents Without Partners," 80 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE BEEN WANTING to write you ever since I read that letter in your column from the woman who said young women in the armed services are talked about. I have been in the United States Air Force for the past year and a half and I would not trade my career for any other. If girls get a bad reputation in the service they'd get worse in other jobs. Parental guidance and upbringing show up in a girl no matter what she does. Within due time undesirable young women are weeded out of the services. If some people would just take time to look into the matter there would be fewer stories about our women in uniform.

SEEING RED WAF.

Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for Martha's "Halloween and Hobgoblins" leaflet.

Joseph G. Molner, M.D. Won't Admit It's Cancer

DEAR DR. MOLNER: My husband has a growth on the esophagus which he refers to as a boil. The union health center told me it is cancerous and that there must be a complete laryngectomy.



DR. MOLNER

When I ask him why he drinks so much, he said it gives him a lift and he thinks the alcohol will burn the boil off. What can I expect?

MRS. M.G.

I cannot possibly be less than blunt. This is not a "boil." You know that. It is probably cancer. I'll skip the matter of whether it is on the larynx or the esophagus. There's a difference of a few inches. The union health center has found it to be cancer, and we can put aside any differences of opinion over medical economics. The union health centers have good, conscientious doctors, and we have no quarrels over the one basic aim: The welfare of their patients comes first!

Whether a doctor works for a lot of patients in a union health center, or for a wealthy few on Park avenue, he runs into exactly the same sort of reactions from patients. Told that a "boil" is really cancer, some patients become secretly terrified and refuse to admit the truth. (In fact, the patient who "lets go" and admits that he's scared to death, is easier to save.)

Still better, of course, is the patient who gulps, shuts his eyes and prays for half a minute, and then says, "Okay, Doc, that's it. So what do we do NOW?"

We save, as it is, one cancer patient in three. Most of the saved ones are those who admit the facts, and accept practical help.

We should save at least half, and probably more. But we can't do so when some patients refuse to accept facts. When one insists that a cancer is a "boil," and tries to "burn it off with alcohol," he is throwing away his 33 per cent, or 50 per cent chance, or whatever the chance may be, of being cured.

Some cancers start deep in the body and are too far along for cure when they are first noticed. For surface cancers, chances are BEST. Skin cancer cures are 90 or 95 per cent successful; cancers of other accessible surfaces, throat, larynx, often the bowel, and sometimes other areas, are very good.

The man mentioned in today's letter must immediately take advantage of all the good hopes he possesses. He must give up the idea that he can "burn off the boil" with alcohol. For in his heart he knows that he isn't drinking for that purpose. He's scared. Terrified. Hopeless? He shouldn't be. He DOES have hope, if he'll accept the fact that he can really win.

Bill Vaughan Says

EXPERTS ON AGING say that men need to be trained for retirement. Except, of course, for those of us who are born with a natural talent for it.

IN THE OLDEN DAYS we married for love—we didn't demand that the girl have a job, only that her fur coat was paid for and that she didn't owe the dentist.

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3 (UPI)—LOVEABLE HENRY MORGAN, the "I've Got a Secret" panelist, has invaded local television with his own chatter show six nights a week over a Los Angeles station.

But before tackling Morgan and his new program let's make it clear right now that Henry does not have an acid tongue. Sweet old Henry mistrusts the nation's press. It has almost become a fetish with him. He refuses, in fact, to be interviewed by most reporters.

"They always describe me as 'acid-tongued,'" he said petulantly, not to be confused with acidity. "And they never print the funny things I say. So I just refuse to talk to them."

His feelings toward magazines are somewhat similar.

Therefore the record should be made clear. Gentle, affable Henry Morgan definitely is not caustic nor acid-tongued. He said so himself at least half-a-dozen times.

But neither is he particularly modest.

"There are only two original comedy minds around today—mine and Steve Allen's," he said sweetly.

Asked if this was one of his funny sayings, Henry didn't seem amused. "You want me to say something funny?" he asked. Encouraged, he thought a min-

ute before saying, "I was standing around on Akim Tamiroff today." He giggled a little bit and then leaned over to make sure his guest had copied this gem accurately.

Satisfied, gentle old Henry came up with some other ripostes.

"I live in New York even when I'm working in Hollywood. I don't live in Hollywood. I deduct here."

"But I'm worried about commuting. We'll see what happens when the plane is forced down in Ohio the first time. I don't know why I'm doing this show. Maybe because I tired of doing so little."

Similar hilarious sayings are in store for Southern California televisioners via station KCOP where Henry has set up shop. Aiding the New York-born comic will be a variety of guests. His first show featured Hugh O'Brian, Jayne Meadows (Steve Allen's wife) and dress designer Don Loper.

In addition to all this fun, Morgan can be serious, in an acid-free way.

"I really came out here because I have a great deal to say. People are being worded to death by people who are just making words," he said profoundly. "Some day the Russians will come out for 'Milk for Children' and ruin our dairy industry because no-

body will want to follow the party line. A whole generation of Americans will grow up without milk."

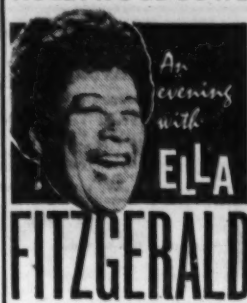
Kindly old Henry made a few more sugary observations about newspapers and newsmen—the dirty rats—and headed back to KCOP to prepare his show.

You could see as he walked away there wasn't a drop of acid on his tongue. He's that kind of a guy.

MOVIE TIME

FOX
"THE TRAPP FAMILY" at 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:27, 9:45.
LOEW'S STATE
"PARIS BLUES" at 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.
"THREE ON A SPEAR" at 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.
AMBASSADOR
"FRANCIS OF ASSISI" at 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.
PAGEANT
"THE KING AND I" at 6:45, 9.
ESQUIRE
"ADA" at 2:25, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.
ST. LOUIS
"TWO RODE TOGETHER" at 8:40, 10:10. "GUNS OF NAVARONE" at 7:30.
LOEW'S MID-CITY
"NICKEL WILD DOG OF THE NORTH" at 12:30, 2:00, 4:15, 6:05, 8:00, 9:55.
SHADY OAK
"LOVE AND THE FRENCH-WOMAN" at 7:00, 9:10.
APOLLO ART
"THE VIRGIN SPRING" at 7, 9.
AVALON
"RAISIN IN THE SUN" at 7:00, 9:15.
TIVOLI
"DENTIST IN THE CHAIR" at 7:00, 9:00.

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... all at a thrifty low price!
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PREMIERE!



tonight

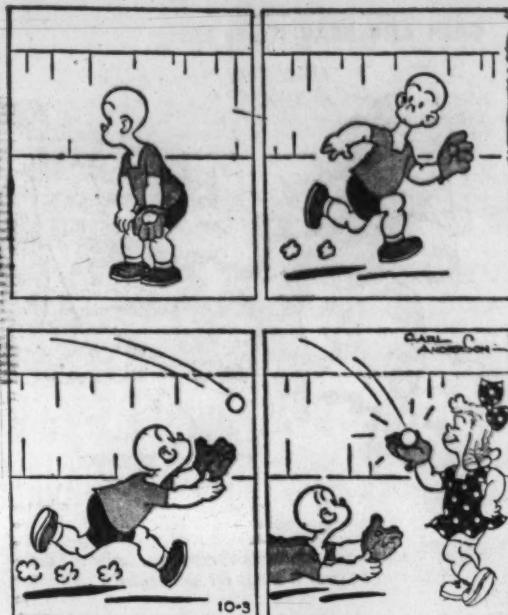
KTVI
CHANNEL

2

BACHELOR FATHER

John Forsythe stars as Hollywood lawyer Bentley Gregg, whose carefree days disappear with the arrival of his teen-age niece, Kelly. Season's premiere tonight.

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



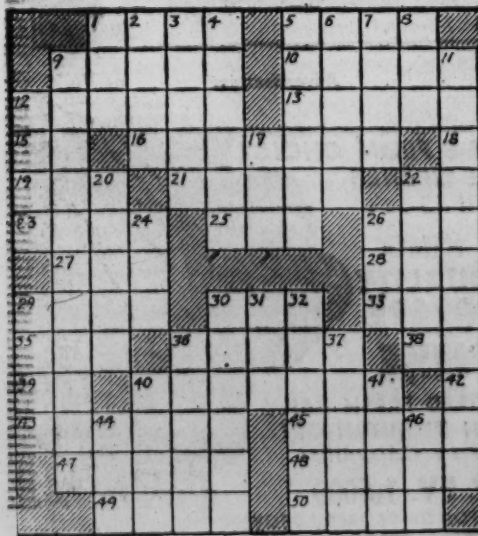
"Don't worry about the slight tightness across the chest, Rollo—it will fit perfectly when we've emptied your wallet."

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Icelandic measure
5. Grandparental
9. Sphere
10. Crippled
12. Tranquility
13. Store-room
15. Indefinite article
16. Monotonous
18. Foreign office: abbr.
19. Apply friction
21. Fortitude
22. In favor of
23. South-west wind
25. Scotch river
26. Oven
27. Be situated
28. Fourth caliph
29. Limbs
30. College in Cedar Rapids
32. Ornamental ball
35. Hewing tool
36. Jane — actress
38. Pigeon
39. Note of the scale
40. The act of christening
42. At home
43. Arboreal
45. Sand flea
47. Daughter of one's sister
48. Mortise
49. Very: Fr.
50. Make trim or neat: Scot.
DOWN
1. High mountain
2. Plunder
3. Norwegian dramatist
4. Required
5. Recess
6. Fair price
7. Book of the Bible
8. Fr. article
9. Gesture of reverence
11. The shedding of leaves
12. Plant cutter
13. Ripped
14. Ripped
17. Wrath
20. Grayish tan color
22. Places on record
24. Thing: law
26. Highbrow
28. dry measure
29. Eng. essayist
30. Thicket of small trees
31. Canadian province: abbr.
32. Mandates
34. Unit of force
36. Exaggerated comedy
37. Pallid
38. Beverage
41. Jap. outer garment
44. Humor
46. Ruler of the universe



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AND MEET NEW PEOPLE?
SEE
EASTERN AIR LINES
Stewardess ad in today's
classified section.



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



MRS. FITZ—By Frank Roberge



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



SCAMP—By Walt Disney



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



RIP KIRBY—By John Prentice and Fred Dickenson



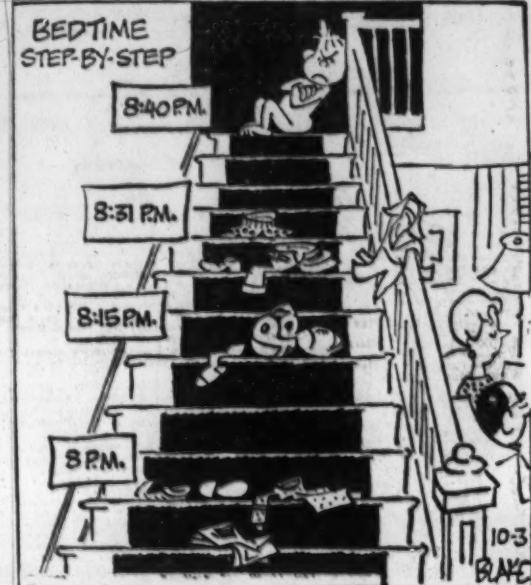
STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?—By Blake



THIS FUNNY WORLD



"... and he has his mother's mouth."

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's not for me.—It's for the philodendron."

Uncle Ray's Column Mineral Wealth of Canada

Pupils in fourth through twelfth grades may win a complete set of the *World Book Encyclopedia* for their classrooms by submitting questions to Uncle Ray. Ask your teacher to choose the best five questions submitted by your class on history, science, biography or geography and send them to Uncle Ray, in care of the Post-Dispatch.

By Ramon Coffman

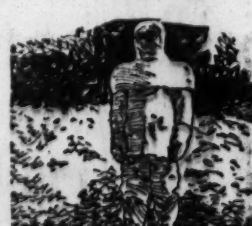
CANADA RANKS third in the production of gold. The Republic of South Africa is first and Russia is second. The United States is fourth.

Third rank also belongs to Canada in silver production. Judged by the output of the past 10 years, Mexico and the United States rank first and second in output of silver, with Peru fourth and Australia fifth.

Q. What about oil?
A. Canada is coming toward the forefront in oil production and now ranks among the 10 leading oil countries of the globe. Canada produces twice as much oil (that is, crude oil or petroleum) as Mexico.

The yield of oil was small until 14 years ago. Then a big "oil strike" was made south of Edmonton, Alberta, and other strikes have followed. Most of Canada's oil comes from the province of Alberta.

Q. What about other minerals?
A. In copper, uranium and iron ore, Canada is among the 10 leading nations. It is at the very top in asbestos, and produces more asbestos than all other countries combined. The United States is the chief mar-



Oil well firefighters wear suits of asbestos.

Q. Is Canada's wood pulp and paper industry of high importance?
A. Canada provides more paper for newspapers than all the rest of the world. About three fourths of the paper used by newspapers in the United States comes from Canada. In addition to newsprint, Canada produces other kinds of paper; there are large paper mills in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia.

For General Interest section of your scrapbook.
For your free copy of Uncle Ray's "True Adventure Stories" leaflet just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

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6302 NATURAL BRIDGE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., Oct. 3, 1961 7E

THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"Now, don't tell me what branch of the service you're in, David—let me guess."

AMY—By Harry Mace



"Plus two boxes of cookies that were eaten while I waited in line."

PONYTAIL—By Lee Holley



"Nothing, thanks—just looking."

SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"Gram doesn't know all the words, but she comes in strong on the cha-cha-chas!"

Advertisement



BLONDIE—By Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



STEVE CANYON—By Milton Caniff



POGO—By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



NUBBIN—By Jim Burnett and George Crenshaw



HI AND LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dick Browne



ARCHIE—By Bob Montana



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"I know it sounds like superstitious nonsense, Junior... But white man believes it wards off evil spirits!"

BIG GEORGE—By Virgil Partch



"Oh, relax, Dolan! He's only showing you he has no cavities."

TIZZY—By Kate Osann



"Eddie's great ambition is to put Khrushchev through his fraternity initiation!"



Advertisement

